

APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

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ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

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Diplomats Try to Name Temporary Secretary-General

Western, Neutral Delegates Hopeful of Ending Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Representatives of 12 nations — Western and neutral diplomats hope to have a resolution ready joined today in efforts to appoint Monday which would have the assembly approve the naming of an interim candidate to supervise the running of the secretariat after latest U.S.-Soviet negotiations on the issue broke down.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin met twice to agree upon a regular secretary-general.

Thursday. The United States was

said to have turned down the latest Soviet plan for a four-man executive to run the United Nations.

Zorin said that the four would have to agree on any decision, but added that they would work as a team with a rotating chairman. This, he claimed, would eliminate the idea of a veto which had been the main sticking point in the Soviet Union's old troika plan.

Veto Obstacle

The United States was said to have turned down this proposal on grounds that the veto still would be present.

U. S. officials also are reported

opposed to the plan because the four would be chosen from West, neutral and Communist nations, thus injecting a political element into the U. N. administration.

The door was kept open for further negotiations, however, and the United States is expected to meet with the Soviets again in a few days.

U. N. operations were virtually shut down today while key delegations and secretarial members attended the state funeral for the late secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjold, in Stockholm.

Agency Shop Legal, NLRB Ruling States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board held a hearing on the "agency shop" today that the "agency shop" is staying Jackson's wife, Mildred, legal under the Taft-Hartley law, 27, and one of their two daughters, reversing a decision made by the Susan, 5.

Infant Also Killed

A second Jackson daughter, Janet, 18 months, also was slain after the Apple Grove, Va. man was abducted from his car Jan. 27, and one of their two daughters, Susan, 5.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

X15 Flies to Test Heat Resistance

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X15 made a high-temperature run at 3,545 miles per hour Thursday in a test of its ability to withstand 1,000-degree heat.

Navy Cmdr. Forrest Petersen's official endorsement of contrappet and the plane emerged unscathed. The Roman Catholic Church and most major Protestant bodies have approved it.

The X15 is designed for up to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat sides themselves both Protestant and Catholic, the practice has been generally acceptable in recent times.

'Gas Jews, Ship Negroes Away'

Nazi Party Story Revealed by Man Who Spied as 'Nathan Hale'

BY DEAN GYSEL
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — A private detective, under the code name, "Nathan Hale," Thursday revealed his life as a spy in the American Nazi Party of Chicago.

He said the group is spreading a doctrine of hate in Chicago high schools and universities.

Inside a barracks-like headquarters they practiced judo, marks-

manship with firearms, and praised Hitler and his American disciple, George Lincoln Rockwell. He said the headquarters was moved this week but he didn't know where.

Nazis Undercover

The Nazis here are undercover, said the detective, Herman Hornsby.

Hornsby disclosed his double life at a press conference sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans of Illinois (JWV), a frequent target of Nazi abuse.

As "Nathan Hale," he informed the JWV of the Nazi activities. He said he is not Jewish.

He said the Nazis use a front organization, the Fighting American Nationalists (FAN).

The FAN espouses anti-Communism and white supremacy.

Graduated Into Party

Once indoctrinated, members of FAN are graduated into the Nazi party, according to Hornsby. Then they are taught that Jews should be "gassed" and Negroes "sent back to Africa," Hornsby said.

If the Negroes won't go back, the Nazis believe they should be gassed too.

"There are about 75 'hard core' Nazis in Chicago," he said. "There are at least a dozen girls, many just as fanatical as the men."

Hornsby wore a mask Thursday to protect his identity as a

private detective. On his sleeve was the red, white and black swastika he said he wore at party meetings.

Hornsby said there are about 15 high school students in the Nazi and FAN organizations.

Carries Revolver

Hornsby said the Nazi leader in Chicago is Malcolm Lambert, a 29-year-old former student at the University of Illinois branch here.

Hornsby said Lambert often carries a pearl-handled revolver inside his coat.

"The Nazi goal here is to have about 300 or 400 members. Then they'll hang, the swastika flag outside their headquarters and parade in uniforms."

"They think George Lincoln Rockwell will be leader of America by 1970," he said.

Indoctrinate Hillbillies

Rockwell is national commander of the American Nazi Party, with headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Hornsby's job in the party was to indoctrinate "hillbillies" living in Chicago. He was given the assignment because he was born in Georgia.

A Korean veteran, he and other Nazis taught hand-to-hand combat and firing weapons at the headquarters.

Lambert, who is moon faced and heavyset, told the Chicago

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

To Our Subscribers

Effective September 30, the Appleton Post-Crescent will be delivered to all subscribers seven days each week.

The charge for home delivery service will be 60 cents per week. Collections under the new rate will be made during the week of October 6.

Readers who would like to buy separate copies of the paper on any given day may do so at newsstands throughout the area. The charge for individual copies is eight cents on weekdays and 20 cents on Sunday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Rebels in Syria Proclaim Independence From Cairo



Members of Milwaukee Bavarian Clubs are riding their float past the city hall in Munich, Germany, as

part of a traditional parade in the city's annual October festival. The parade was held this week.

Damascus Radio Asserts 'Regime of Tyranny' by Nasser Ended Forever

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's army rebels installed a new civilian government today and declared their independence of Cairo.

"The regime of tyranny has gone forever," declared Damascus Radio.

Accusing President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic of turning Syria into a prison, the broadcast said: "We do not oppose Arab unity. We dispute your claim to Arab leadership."

Syrian broadcasts declared 200 Egyptian paratroopers sent to put down the rebellion had been wiped out. Other broadcasts said 120 Egyptian commando invaders had been captured without bloodshed.

The broadcasts did not make clear whether they were giving different versions of the same action, or whether two Egyptian forces were involved.

Dr. Mamoun Kuzbari, a 48-year-old politician with a long record in Syrian cabinets before the 1958 merger with Egypt, took over as head of the new Syrian government with the blessing of the revolutionary command and

the submarine which staged the uprisings at dawn yesterday.

The submarine carried a crew of 78.

Lt. Cmdr. Harold Skelly, captain of the submarine Charr, reported the heroic action of the sailors Thursday.

He said John Joseph McGee of Chula Vista, Calif., and Douglass Webster of Kennewick, Wash., could easily have been electrocuted as they stood knee deep in water at the controls.

Coupling Breaks

"There's about 250 volts back there," said Skelly. "You could get fried standing knee deep in water, especially salt water."

The Charr had reached 100 feet in a dive about 150 miles west of San Diego Tuesday when its engine room flooded. A rubber coupling supplying cooling water to the four engines broke. Skelly said, and poured about 60,000 pounds of sea water into the compartment in one minute.

McCree gave this account of what happened.

"The first inkling of any trouble was a loud rush of water, which I attributed to the starboard (propeller) shaft. I found a break in a four-inch coupling that was allowing the water to fill the compartment very fast."

"The main thing was to seal up the compartment. I shut off the engine room cooling water to the four engines. We don't want any publicity that we're meeting."

On Sept. 7 this same man called me from Los Angeles while I was at the El Dorado Hotel in Sacramento. He had been calling all over the state to find me.

"He said, 'Dick's going to run.' I had two witnesses in the room and I had them bend an ear to the phone so they could hear the conversation.

"I said, 'All right.' The man said, 'He has asked if you will meet him and Bob Finch.'

"He said, 'Dick is willing to offer you chief justice of the state of California.' Nixon said, in substance, 'We don't want any publicity that we're meeting.'

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Provide 'Death Strip'

Berlin Border Region

Made No-Man's-Land

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany

ence of anyone who slips into the

put girls and women to work to- three-mile-wide border zone with- out official permission.

The Communist regime contin- ued its effort to depict escapees as victims forced or lured out of

East Germany.

Female workers were sighted along the Teltow Canal opposite

the American zone. A number of

authorities, who broke off the American zone. A number of

the fugitives have escaped to freedom

when the 38-year-old woman

slumped unconscious after he turned into suburban

sections of the border into zones.

Deputies were aided by blood-

bereft of cover to find Red guards

hounds as they hunted an area of clear view of escapees. The rest

west of Sheboygan Falls for the of the border has long been

marked by a similar dead zone.

Despite the effort to seal the border ever tighter, East Ger-

mans continued to filter through to the West. Another 20 persons

were reported to have made it across by midnight.

Elsewhere in East Germany, thousands of Communist agents were reported working to tighten security along the common border with West Germany.

A private intelligence agency, Information Bureau West, said residents of the 835-mile border have been told to report the pre-



First Shooting in the Two-Day-Old rebellion in Syria was reported today at Latakia, underlined, when rebel forces claimed they wiped out an Egyptian paratrooper unit that landed at the Mediterranean port. The claim was made in a radio report from Damascus, also underlined.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 6
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	B 12
House	A 5
Country Life	Tablet
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	A 9
Women's Section	A 12
Weather Map	B 7
Fox Cities	B 1

Slow Progress Seen On East-West Talks

Rusk, Home Spend Ten Hours
Talking to Gromyko About
Issues at Stake in Berlin

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Gromyko whether Khrushchev is interested in a Berlin compromise—Western foreign ministers were mise and, if so, whether a broad report today to be making slow basis for negotiations can be progress in obtaining information agreed on.

from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Both Khrushchev and President Gromyko in Soviet plans for Kennedy have said they want a negotiating on the Berlin crisis, peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk. But Kennedy has made clear he and Foreign Secretary Lord Home will not negotiate on Khrushchev's of Britain have spent a total of terms, and Khrushchev has given more than 10 hours meeting with no clear sign that he is willing the top Soviet diplomat in the past to change his terms.

eight days, and their main ques- Gromyko is understood to have

about Soviet intentions are emphasized to Home all over early settlement on a new three-

day period. again Thursday that the Soviet

Western diplomats reported the government wants to make a Ber- talks have yielded some slight in settlement only in the frame- may be seriously interested in treaty.

Seek One Point

By this approach the Soviets

obviously is in no haste to do so, seek to get one of their main

points, which is that eventually

Some Western officials think the stationing of Western troops setting a strike deadline for 10

arranging a Big Four foreign min-

isters conference later on, but it

obviously is to stall off a conference end.

Reuther Poses Strike

Deadline but Both

Sides Negotiating

DETROIT (AP) — Both Ford

Motor Co. and the United Auto

Workers Union today aimed at an

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Friday, September 29, 1961

An Effort to Avoid War

Now that the United States has offered a complex and complete disarmament proposal to be striven for within the framework of the United Nations, it is clear why the Kennedy Administration worked so hard for the new disarmament agency authorized by Congress. This is no longer the mere malarkey of trying to convince the neutral nations that we sincerely want peace and no territory. This is a big effort to avoid war, and the new proposals need a separate government agency to safeguard us from the subtle changes, misinterpretations and confusion we can expect from the Soviet Union.

Our latest plan still has the big prerequisite of what we consider to be minimum inspection controls. This is the qualification which the Russians have consistently refused to consider until after all disarmament has supposedly been accomplished. It is doubtful that the Communists will go much beyond this requirement this time. But the U.N. Ambassador from Cambodia has suggested inspection by a neutral nation, felt to be safe and sincere by both sides. It is doubtful that such a country exists, although the Cambodian representative obviously thought his nation qualified. But the Soviet may take some time proposing various ones and waiting for the uproar as the U.S. declines.

We have made a major concession by advocating at the first stage, not only a ban on nuclear tests but upon the production of fissionable materials and a reduction in stockpiles. The latter are part of the guardians of our freedom and a deterrent to war. The only sound reason for

such a big risk is sure knowledge that our defenses against nuclear attack are formidable.

The other first stage proposals include plans leading to the creation of an international disarmament agency in the U.N. with no veto power, a ban on military use of outer space, cutting down the size of conventional forces, an agreement not to use direct or indirect subversion, and the creation of a U.N. peace corps which will investigate alleged violations. This latter may have to be the biggest committee ever created.

The second and third stages would include more of the same until each nation in the world would be so weak in the means of waging war that a U.N. force could keep the peace or at least prevent the frases from spreading.

There are other problems which this plan immediately imposes, such as the authority of the new disarmament agency in respect to the U.N. agency, the role of NATO forces, and how peaceful uses of atomic energy can be maintained. But the biggest roadblock, outside of the Soviet's expected belligerence and dispute, is how to accomplish all this with Red China hovering on the horizon. Obviously no nation will disarm as long as Red China is not included in an inspected control. Obviously, since this new plan is to be worked within the framework of the U.N., it must contemplate U.N. membership for Red China.

There is plenty of work cut out for the new disarmament agency in countering proposals from the Soviet Union (or from neutral, naive nations) which would use the plan as always for its own triumph.

Maybe We're All Reds

There is a fascination in systems of society which have few set answers to the problems that plague mankind. Primitive societies created taboos, often of a practical nature, which carried over into religious observances. Adherence to rules, which do not need any interpretation by the intellect, can be a means of desperate escape from today's myriad of world problems.

One such solution is outlined in the *International Digest*, a "review of world affairs", edited by Kenneth de Courcy and available only by private subscription. In discussing the dangers of the Communist advance, the publication points out various means by which the Reds take over.

They include the placement of agents in sensitive departments such as foreign service, defense forces, communications, newspapers, radio, television, churches and key industries. They also use others who are the least bit skeptical of tradition.

The conclusions, of course, are inescapable. "Key agents are placed in the publishing world to help spread books and literature encouraging the breakdown of what are said to be 'social inhibitions'... anyone who is effective in propagating ideas skeptical of religion, family life, social strictness, etc., is helped by an unseen Communist agent... every movement or society which is in any way critical of the normal is used by well placed agents... the entire policy of all anti-colonial or pro-coloured movements is motivated by Communist agents... the most

Dained if Mr de Courcy hasn't just about sold us on Communism after all. And that's probably part of that subtle, planned omniscient attack too.

42 Million Pounds of Pizza Cheese

Wisconsin dairymen have discovered a second member of the Kennedy cabinet who appears to be blocking the free flow of Wisconsin milk products into the big markets of the East. Not long ago dairymen found reason to complain about Sec. of Agriculture Freeman's attitude toward the removal of artificial barriers to the sale of milk in markets outside of Wisconsin. Now it is Sec. Ribicoff of Health, Education and Welfare who, by a stroke of the pen, has built a dam which is keeping 42 million pounds of mozzarella cheese produced in Wisconsin from competing in the New York market. The new regulation insures that only Eastern producers can use the name mozzarella for their product, thus requiring Wisconsin cheese manufacturers to sell the same product under the name "pizza cheese."

The rule is that only cheese with a moisture content of 52 per cent and over may use the name mozzarella. This means that only cheese produced in New York state can be sold in New York City. The same cheese made in Wisconsin in full conformity with all the provisions of the law cannot qualify because, during the time required to pack and ship the cheese, it dries somewhat, reaching the city of New York with less than the 52 per cent of moisture required.

As Sen. Wiley said, this order doesn't make sense in Wisconsin, but of course it makes good sense to the cheesemakers of New York who find they have the market all to themselves.

such a big risk is sure knowledge that our defenses against nuclear attack are formidable.

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There is plenty of work cut out for the new disarmament agency in countering proposals from the Soviet Union (or from neutral, naive nations) which would use the plan as always for its own triumph.



'It's Beginning to Stand for United Neutrals'

Some Hope Left but —

Looks Like Good Old Uncle Sam's Dying From Many Improvements

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

It was a well-known joke in the dim and distant days of vaudeville, though I suspect it was a hoary one, with age ever on them. The use of dialect was not then frowned upon as disgusting racism, and whether the comics who told the story used Yiddish, Irish, German or Negro accents it always brought the house down.

The jester, asked why he was in mourning, would report that his uncle had just passed away. He had been operated on for appendicitis but had emerged triumphantly, improving every day. By the end of a week he was so improved he could be taken home, and there, too, the doctors had happily announced daily improvement. Then suddenly he had died heart attack? No, the autopsy showed he had died of too many improvements.

Uncle Sam Too Improved

I was one of those who always rolled in the aisle no matter how often I heard it and it has always had a warm place in my heart. But suddenly, as I watch the great vitality that was Uncle Sam's slowing down to a walk, it isn't funny any longer.

For Uncle Sam too is dying of too many improvements. Every day he palpably loses strength and yet the White House physicians keep assuring

us of the progress he is making. I do not charge them with being conscious quacks, deliberately falsifying the record to maintain their prestige but the alternative is that they are hanging incompetents unable to diagnose a case and know whether it's acne or cancer, and whose only prescription is more sedation and a larger dose of the pills that never worked.

We are improving financially. Dr. Hodges informs us, and points to stock market prices with pride. But the federal debt keeps soaring and the value of the dollar keeps dropping. What this country needs is not so much the good five-cent cigar Tom Marshall wanted as an honest five-cent nickel. That will come, says Dr. Dillon, a recent convert to the homeopathic school just as soon as we've given enough money away.

Troika in Laos

Averell Harriman, now practicing medicine in Geneva, issues clinical reports showing the patient is much better in Laos, which will soon have a troika government of three princes, one of whom is pro-Western.

The history of coalitions which included communists doesn't bother good old Ave. After all, he's not the patient.

The chances for peace are improving now that the Peace Corps is a reality given permanent status. This fact alone may stop the Reds for though they outnumber us overwhelmingly in footsoldiers, we unquestionably have the largest — and most expensive — Peace Corps in the world.

Our relations with Ghana, that

new democracy which allows no opposition party, are also on the mend. We're "lending" them \$100 million for a dam, though here the medics are proceeding cautiously. Dr. G. Mennen Williams is going over for a last-minute check before we actually pony up the money, and you know how careful he is with public funds. I am not a gambler but I am prepared to wager \$5 that he will come back saying we should double the amount. And \$5 more says this administration will do just that before we're through.

And Dr. Goldberg having improved labor conditions at the Metropolitan Opera and having issued stern warnings — via the President — to the auto companies who would cause inflation by selling their cars at a profit, is now studying labor conditions abroad, from whence we may shortly expect promising communiques.

Still I await the report of the Hollywood pack of specialists who were called to Hyannis Port for a consultation before I actually give up.

Too bad there is not enough left to give Uncle Sam a decent funeral, but you can't take it with you, anyhow.

But while there's life there's hope. Monday morning after the President spoke before the United Nations, Uncle got out of bed and took a walk around the block, looking as chipper as Harry Truman. If the President's deeds at long last match his rhetoric, the patient may recover. Let us all pray.

(Copyright, 1961)

Looking Backward

Surrender Climaxes Valiant Fight

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motto, Sept. 26, 1861

Lexington, Mo., was surrendered Friday afternoon. The men fought for 48 hours without water, using what little vinegar they had to assuage their thirst.

They were surrounded by 27,000 rebels. The siege continued from Monday until the time of

surrender at 5 a.m. Friday when Col. Mulligan and his whole command surrendered to Gen. Price. The Union men fought valiantly and desperately, but were compelled to yield to vastly superior numbers.

Col. Mulligan wept when the time to surrender had come.

About a quarter of a million in gold alone has fallen into traitor hands. The rebel loss is reported at 1,000 killed and wounded. Gen. Prentiss' dispatch announces the Federal loss to be 37 killed and 140 wounded.

Gen. Fremont is about to take the field in person for the re-capture of Lexington.

25 YEARS AGO

FRIDAY, Sept. 25, 1936

Japanese marines seized the police control of the Chinese Chaper district of Shanghai as Tokio government officials asserted "we will proceed according to events and necessities."

Insurgent bombing planes

rained projectiles on Bilbao, Spain, killing more than a hundred persons and wounding many more. The bombardment caused heavy property damage and set the city afire.

A. F. Kletzen, Appleton, accepted a position as treasurer and controller with the United Wall Paper Factories, Inc., Jersey City, N. J.

The Harvey Pierre post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, nominated Carl Rehfeldt as senior vice commander.

Norbert Roeland, Appleton, was named editor-in-chief of McKinley School Life, student newspaper, and Mildred Liesering as news editor.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 28, 1951

Communist forces launched a series of attacks at widely scattered points across 50 miles of the Korean battle front.

The official state radio announced revolt and civil war had broken out against the government of President Juan D. Peron of Buenos Aires, but that it was swiftly crushed and leaders were in flight.

Mrs. Donald Dexter, Appleton, was re-elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Firemen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fulton, Appleton, were chosen as council representatives of the Franklin School Parents Teachers Association.

Barbara Quella, Appleton, was named pilot of the senior Girl Scout Troop 49 at St. Joseph School.

Everybody's agreed on disarmament. The United States intends to inspect the disarms — while Russia intends to disarm the inspectors.

One thing about President Kennedy. No statesman of our era can use more eloquent and inspiring language to explain why he can't get us out of this mess.

Q-What's all this "Troika" business at the United Nations? A-It's the Russian version of the eternal triangle. You know, Helen of Troika.

A fellow named Chester Pitt has started another NAACP. It's the National Association for the Advancement of Chester Pitt. He's the treasurer. If you send him \$10, you're the president.

The government says there's been a recent decrease in the cost of living — to say nothing of the chance of living.

Sen. Williams says the foreign aid people shipped 48,000 cans of Meitecal to Viet Nam. Foreign aid official to clerk, "I said send them something to reduce tension!"

Under the Capitol Dome

Perfect Strategy in Nelson Appointments

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The patronage techniques of the Democratic governor of the state, who has ruled the executive department during his two terms, during which he has been forced to win confirmation of his appointments from a Republican state senate, become more interesting the closer they are examined.

The methods chosen were ingenious in conception, and the proof of their ingenuity was the fact that they worked. They worked so well that the GOP senate command was utterly unable to counter them.

Nelson simply set out to pick an early and strategic set of nominees for major administrative and other office assignments who would be difficult or impossible for the Republicans to reject, however much they wanted to do so on a pure basis of partisanship and the ideological considerations in running big and sensitive government agencies.

He picked several prestigious representatives of minority groups, for example Republicans instantly recognized that they couldn't safely reject them, and there came the first breakdown of the Republican caucus resolve to erect a barrier against all of Nelson's liberal choices. With that breakthrough the tendency was for discipline to slacken. One after another individual Republicans weakened. But Nelson had yet other shots in his bow. He picked a farm realtor for a seat on the real estate brokers' board, to replace a popular Republican the senate easily would have loved to keep.

SO IT WENT

Who in Wisconsin politics dares to declare even indirectly, that the farmers shouldn't be represented on this or any other board?

Then Nelson picked the best known voice of rural cooperatives for the directorship of the state department of securities, to dump another Republican with the best of credentials. It was an accurate shot again. There is hardly anything upon which Republicans are more sensitive than cooperative politics. The GOP recognizes its strength and knows that it is synonymous with the cooperative zone.

Once the caucus lines were weakened there was no way to restore discipline. Republicans proceeded to confirm even several of the men they had privately resolved they never would scat, and at least one who had been held over from the previous session and who was regarded universally in the Republican party as Nelson's most valuable and trusted political

Some Rates Up, but Junk Mail Goes on

From The South Coast (Calif.) News

The American public goes to its post office box or looks for the mail man on his appointed round will soon have the price of first class mail increased again, while "junk" mail continues to flood the landscape.

The ponderous deliberations of the Congressional committee studying this subject point in that direction.

Senders of bulk, third and fourth class mail will get a partially free ride while it will cost you or me more to mail a letter.

The usual pussy footed will no doubt occur. It is too much to ask of Congress to slaughter the sacred bull of junk and unwanted mail, as long over-due as such honest action is. We do command the congressional committee for its recommendation to bar all known Communist mail from delivery.

The United States has continuously permitted this printed rot to come into this country with special privileges.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Another warning about deceptive advertising! . . . Obviously, the Government has nothing better to do than watch our TV commercials!"

Plantz Hall Has Hot Tropical Colors

Gauguin's South Seas Recalled In Lawrence Dormitory Decor

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

If Paul Gauguin had been an Appleton housepainter instead of a French painter-at-an-easel, one might suspect that he had a hand in the interior of Samuel Plantz Hall on the Lawrence College campus.

For the newly completed but not yet dedicated dormitory displays a spectrum of hot, tropical colors that recall Gauguin's impressions of the South Seas where he spent his artistic life. There is a mating of orange, raspberry and blue that is as exotic as the pattern in a sarong or the feathering of a cockatoo.

Most unconventional of the color-mates occurs in the lounge, where a drapery fabric that might have been pilfered from Tahiti combines several brilliant shades exterior cement screen is visible through the windows.

Same Colors

The same colors reappear in a first-floor study room and in the loveseat of Wedgwood blue, large recreation area of the base-lightly-sealed armchairs in freshment, where in addition to orange orange leather. There are also blue furniture four of the two brown wool-covered Danish chairs incorporating sculptured inserts of teak at the point where the room have been given colorful the human hand and arm comes to rest.

Ramps Simple With such dynamic colors in for the entire dormitory population, the room is quiet — sand space was an objective in the colored carpet islands, white design. However, there is no walls and a walnut fireplace doubt but that Plantz Hall was area panelled in rectangles planned to encourage serious Lamps have simple, tapered wal-scholarship: it contains two pub- nts boles and white linen shades. lie study rooms plus another The south window-wall opens a where typewriters can be used wide-angle view of the main late at night without disturbing campus. A portrait of President sleeping students.

Samuel Plantz, Lawrence's seventh chief executive, for whom scaled furnishings in Plantz are a dormitory is named, has yet far cry from the ponderous Mis- to be placed in the lounge. sion Oak that was put into Bro-

The orange, blue and white kaw Hall when it was built 50 scheme (discarding the less conventional raspberry) appears in The Brokaw lounge, furnished

several public areas.

The entry hall, covered with a an 8 foot circular oak table, two 8-foot leather davenport and a

ric ("Against the boys' dirty jungle of 36 chairs.

Heralded Age

Largest bow to esthetics was eight pictures on the wall, copies of the masters purchased in Germany by Dr. Plantz." Further

devotion to nice round numbers revealed that there were 200 books in the cases, and 60 "automobile chairs" available upstairs in the YMCA room. It is presumed that institutional buff walls prevailed throughout, for there was no significant amount of color at Lawrence College until President Nathan M. Pusey painted the corridors of Science Hall pink in 1949.

This heralded the technicolor age, which has been brought to professional fruition in Colman Hall, the Music Drama Center and Plantz Hall by Teresa Kilham, color consultant to college architects Frank C. Shattuck and M. F. Siewert Associates, Inc., and in the Worcester Art Center, Memorial Union and the Phi Gamma Delta house by Charles M. Brooks, Jr., head of the Lawrence art department.

NEW TUMS FAMILY BOTTLE!



New Tums Family Bottle contains one hundred minty-fresh Tums tablets. One hundred fast, sure ways to relieve acid indigestion, heartburn and gas. Got a bottle for your home today. Economical — only 83¢.



Hot Tropical Colors that might have been borrowed from the palette of South Sea painter, Gauguin, enliven the lounge of Samuel Plantz Residence Hall for Men, newly completed on the Lawrence College campus. Orange, raspberry and blue appear in the

living area shown, while the orange-blue-white range is carried over into the rest of the building. The structure, now occupied by 167 men, will be dedicated late in October. Color choices for the building were made by Teresa Kilham, New York consultant.

On the House

Once Upon a Time May Someday Also be Story of American Elm

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Once upon a time there was a magnificent kind of tree which lived in the United States. It was one of the commonest trees and one of the best beloved in our country. It grew in forests and

in cities and in villages all the way from Maine to Michigan, and south as far as Louisiana.

It was called the American chestnut.

Oh, the chestnut was a lovely tree! It was wonderful for shade. It was just about the most wanted tree in our country.

Its autumn fruit, a delicious nut with a subtle flavor, was much in demand. Sometimes, in the big cities, men would roast them and walk about the streets selling them in little, warm bags, and big-city people would munch on them on the way home from work.

"Chestnuts!" these men would call out to the passersby, "Sweet roasted chestnuts!"

And in the little towns and the been taken and a few were, but they were too little and too late.

Today, virtually every American chestnut tree has been killed.

The disease caused by a fungus, is much like that of the Dutch Elm disease, also a fungus, is suspected to be from China. It in-

fected the elms around New York city, and was recognized by the time it reached Ohio in 1930.

The first case of Dutch elm disease in Wisconsin was found in Beloit on July 6, 1956, and it stole its way across the state so that now it is a scant few miles from Appleton and only 35 miles from Green Bay.

It would be a sad story to write a few years from now that:

Once upon a time there was a magnificent kind of tree in the United States. It was one of the most common and one of the best beloved in our country. It was called the American elm.

Timber, Too

The American chestnut was valued, too, for its timber — light, red-brown, coarse-grained and durable. It grew rapidly and gracefully.

But who knows where an American chestnut tree is today? They are gone from our land. In their place we have imported from Europe a poor substitute — the horse chestnut, a native of Greece, which is a good shade tree but which cannot compare with the incomparable American chestnut.

Where did it go — this beloved American tree? Where is one today?

In 1904, a disease struck the sion.

chestnuts in New York City. The

disease, called the chestnut blight, probably came from China. It

marched with terrifying swiftness

tigan, secretary; and Della Mil-

bach, treasurer.

Some protective measurements might have

been taken to stop the disease.

But the disease was too far along by then.

It spread rapidly, and by 1910, it had reached the West Coast.

It was a terrible disease, and it

destroyed the American chestnut.

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Reynolds Backs Tax Stand

Criticism of Nelson Ends at Party Meeting

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, a critic of Gov. Gaylord Nelson in a recent squabble over choice of a state Democratic party chairman, praised the chief executive Wednesday night for a "courageous stand in vetoing the Republican sales tax bill."

Reynolds' remark to a meeting of Walworth County Democrats at East Troy contrasted sharply to his reaction when Nelson announced support for Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford in a contest with incumbent chairman Patrick Lucey of Madison.

At that time, Reynolds said it is tragic that the governor has caved in to pressure put on him by Howard Meister, Milwaukee County chairman and Nikolay supporter.

Announced Settlement

The chairman issue was resolved when Nikolay withdrew to go on active duty with the 32nd National Guard Division next month. Lucey assumed a third term and Nelson then announced settlement of their differences.

Nelson proposed earlier Wednesday that the party convention in Eau Claire in October elect two vice chairmen—one for party organization and one for legislative programs.

Lucey said the proposal had his support. So did Mrs. Marian Bude of Wauwatosa, his candidate for vice chairman.

Backing also came from Meister and Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine, candidate for vice chairman on Nikolay's slate, who decided to oppose Lucey for chairman when Nikolay dropped out of the running.

Nelson's proposal mentioned no names of potential candidates for vice chairman.

Youth Injured in Tumble Off Truck

OSHKOSH — A 15-year-old rural Oshkosh youth suffered a possible skull fracture Wednesday afternoon when he apparently fell from the rear of a truck. Dale A. Bovce, route 2, Oshkosh, was taken to Mercy Hospital in a Monie ambulance at 7:03 p.m. after falling from a truck driven by his brother Ernest Bovce, 17.

Ernest told Winnebago County police that he was driving west treatment. The couple was married July 12, 1958, and separated April 12, 1961. There are two children, custody of whom was given to the mother. Brammer was ordered to pay \$30 a week support. There was a property set aside that when he got out of the element and alimony for Mrs. Brammer was denied.

He discovered Dale laying in the road.

Public School Closed Monday In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA—Students in Kaukauna public schools will not attend classes Monday. In-service training sessions will be held by various teachers.

High school teachers are expected to discuss the proposed school addition and equipping of the new quarters. Departments not affected by the move will discuss possible improvement in existing quarters and problems concerning teaching of their particular subject.

Grade school teachers will discuss new developments in teaching social studies. Sessions will be held in respective schools. The school calendar was set up to permit these in-service days without taking away from the 180-day school year for students as required by the state according to Julian Bichler, principal.

Divorce Granted To Neenah Pair

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller today granted a divorce to Dawn D. Brammer, 21, Neenah, from Gordon W. Brammer, 23, Appleton.

He charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married July 12, 1958, and separated April 12, 1961. There are two children, custody of whom was given to the mother. Brammer was ordered to pay \$30 a week support. There was a property set aside that when he got out of the element and alimony for Mrs. Brammer was denied.

He discovered Dale laying in the road.

It's Apple-Picking Time NOW at...

APPLE ACRES

And It's Fun to Pick Your Own

Pick Our Very Best McIntosh for

\$2.50
Bushel

in your own baskets; or get yours here for a 25¢ deposit.

Tree-Fresh for Flavor!

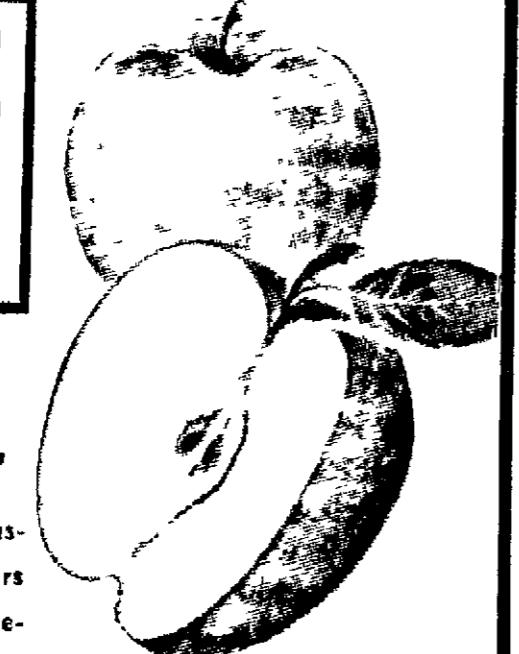
Just try a "tree-fresh" apple and taste the difference! Our famous McIntosh are ready now. Bright, red, crisp and full of juice. Other kinds to pick too. Our trees are really loaded—branches bending low—it's easy picking here!

IMPORTANT! ORCHARD HOURS:

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Daily
BE SURE TO COME IN BY 4:30

Rasmussens

APPLE ACRES



Bring the whole family. The children love to help pick their own apples!

Full Bushels
Only
Are sold in the orchard.
Bring Bushel Baskets. No
other containers may be
used.

One of the Largest Orchards
in Central Wisconsin

Our Farm Market is loaded with home-grown produce, at lowest "Growers' Prices". The market is open until 9 p.m. every day, including Sunday.

On Highway 21 — 2 Miles West of 41

OPEN SUNDAYS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For Your Shopping Convenience

HERE'S MORE PROOF
THAT YOU SAVE AT RED OWL

PORK LOIN SALE

LOIN END ROAST 7 LB. CUT LB.	39¢	LOIN END ROAST LB.	49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB.	59¢		

HARVEST QUEEN • FANCY
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 6 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

TOOTHPASTE (10¢ OFF DEAL) PEPSODENT	43¢	STRIPE TOOTHPASTE WITH FREE COMBINATION PENCIL BOX
Giant tube		ECONOMY SIZE TUBE 57¢

TOOTHPASTE • FAMILY SIZE TUBE CREST	69¢	TOOTHPASTE (12¢ OFF DEAL) GLEEM
		ECONOMY SIZE TUBE 57¢

GEM RUSSET • Wisconsin Grown All Purpose

POTATOES

25 LB. BAG	59¢
EACH	

DIAPER SWEET FOR BABY'S COMFORT	71¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL DIET DELIGHT	21¢
WOODBURY'S SOAP	4 35¢

PAPER LUNCH PLATES	40 COUNT PKG.	49¢
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SWEET TREAT CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	6 16-OZ. CANS	\$1.00
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BALL ZINC		55¢
JAR CAPS	PKG. OF 12	

KERR MASON JAR LIDS	2 PKGS. OF 12	31¢
JAR CAPS	PKG. OF 12	33¢

LARGE BOTTLE LIQUID PRELL		79¢
TISSUE 4 ROLLS		33¢

FREE COMBINATION PENCIL BOX WITH STRIPE TOOTHPASTE	ECONOMY SIZE	57¢
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RED OWL
friendly food stores

PRICES IN THIS AD
EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 30

Detective Tells Operations of Chicago Nazis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Daily News Service his group is separate from the American Nazi Party.

He admitted having met George Lincoln Rockwell, its head.

"He (Rockwell) must be a strong man with all that publicity about him," Lambert said.

"From what I know, he's an honest, strong-type guy."

"About Half Lies"

Lambert branded Hornsby's accusations "about half lies."

"We knew Hornsby and never did trust him. We told him a lot of false things. He said we practice target shooting and judo here. We don't although it's a good idea. We do have weapons, but they were legally purchased," Lambert said.

Lambert said FAN is against Communism wherever it is. "The Reds are all around, using a lot of front groups and race mixing."

He said his group does not oppose Jews just because they're Jews. Many are Communists, he said.

"We're just after subversives, Jews or anyone else," he added.

"They (Jews) spread a lot of lies about 6,000,000 Jews being gassed by Hitler. I know for a fact that there were only about 2,000,000. And they were Reds or subversives.

"We picketed a movie, 'Operation Eichmann,' and a committee front Jewish cultural club because of the Eichmann trial. We don't know who the man was they tried over there. He was just an obscure guy kidnaped by Zionist hoodlums."

"Mixing of the races," is No. 1 room on FAN's list of things it is against, according to a printed ego. Skelly said McGee and Webster would be commended for "program" it distributes.

"The Communists are behind action.

race-mixing. We don't approve of any mixing, not even Gentiles with Jews," Lambert said.

"We believe in repatriation of the Africans to Africa. They'd be much better off by themselves."

Lambert said many persons who oppose the "trouble-making Freedom Riders" joined FAN, "especially in the South where we are strongest."

FAN Headquarters

Headquarters for FAN is Washington with other branches in Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Jacksonville, New York City and Detroit, he said.

Lambert said there are about 50 in FAN in Chicago. About 10 are high school students, he said.

There also are members in Loyola University and Wright Junior College, he said.

Lambert said the FAN literature distribution in high schools will increase.

"Schools are fertile grounds for our government."

Sub Saved by Two Sailors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

torpedo room hatch while Webster dogged (tightened) the after-engine room hatch. I immediately applied air pressure, letting it into the compartment through salvage valves set at both ends of the compartment. I was trying to hold the water. I got the air up to atmospheric pressure to slow down the flooding."

Skelly said he considered McGee's action saved the submarine.

When the submarine took a 40-degree up angle to surface, the and intelligence agents"

water was seven feet deep in the engine room and knee-deep in the that he had recalled two army control compartment. The compartment is just above the engine tire Egyptian navy sent to suppress the revolt. He said he did this to avoid bloodshed.

A group of 120 parachutists, dropped before the orders reached them last night, were ordered to surrender, he said, because the part of Latakia where they were dropped already had been captured by the rebels.

One Syrian broadcast claimed 200 Egyptian parachutists were wiped out and another said 120 commandos were captured, but the broadcasts may have been different versions of one action.

Addressing a rally of 100,000 in Cairo, Nasser denounced the Syrian revolt as a "separatist, reactionary, imperialist movement" and indicated he still was refusing to compromise with the rebels.

"We lost some battles" he said, but he predicted the Syrian people "will not be conquered" by the rebel leaders.

The rebel leaders said they operations like piracy, and start-



Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

posure during the trial, took the verdict calmly. He showed little emotion during the trial.

To avoid the danger of a mistrial that nearly wrecked Rees' Baltimore trial, Judge Butzner instructed the jurors to grant no interviews, nor make any television appearances. He said the order extended through all appeals Rees may file.

Slayer Given Death Penalty For Murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

11, 1959, in what the prosecution here called "the worst crime in Virginia history," Rees, though accused by police, never has been indicted for Janet's death.

The jury of 10 men and two women needed less than 25 minutes to return its verdict.

Judge John D. Butzner Jr. gave the two court-appointed defense lawyers 14 days to present other grounds for upsetting the verdict you want if you won't run against Dick. I said I was going to run," indicated they will appeal the death sentence.

The Justice Department said in a call was made to him Washington the federal sentences. Meanwhile, Democrats happily

of life imprisonment take prece- picked up the accusation, hoping to death sentence. California's Republicans — al-

lity. A spokesman said the life though the June 5 primary is still

terms could be commuted to give nine months off—soon would be

Virginia custody of Rees, but he flung away the way Democrats

said there would be no move in have done in the past

this direction until all possibilities

Brown's Comment

of appeals by the defendant are Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, expected to seek re-elect-

Two months after the family tion, declared "If Knight's disappeared while returning home charges are true—and he insists from visiting relatives, the bodies they are—it is the most shocking

of Jackson and his youngest political scandal in the history of

Aleppo Radio, loyal to Nasser daughter were discovered under a the state

of Aleppo. Vowing to crush the revolt when the pre-dawn revolt broke

out, changed its tune Thursday

The bodies of the mother and old- sell the highest judicial office in

er daughter were found two weeks California for a political favor,

the public exposure of his act

Damascus Radio accused Nas- Egyptian leader.

Police suspicion was first di- would require that he withdraw

ser of stirring up dissension. The American consul in Aleppo recited toward Rees by a former from the race for governor."

among Syrians "on behalf of his said he was asking Americans in acquaintance. Glenn Leroy Moser

Later, at a Beverly Hills Demo-

petty interests and dictatorship" the area to stay off streets. But he terms himself an amateur cratic banquet.

he repeated and claimed the revolt that began he said that otherwise people criminologist. Rees was arrested charges that Nixon planned to

has spread to northern Syria and that the situation was "all Ark

The radio said Aleppo, big com- very much under control."

Rees, who never lost his com-

house as a steppingstone to the White

Sub Saved by Two Sailors

Army Rebels in Syria Declare Independence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were empowering the new cabinet, the broadcast said: "The net to rule by legislative decrees

the Syrian army wants to restore to during the transitional period, provided these would be submitted

the Syrian people their freedom without

the speech and assembly, to be held to the legislature after free

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These Fox River area organizations invite your patronage at the **FOURTH** big cooperative "Good NEIGHBOR FAIR" At Valley Fair **TOMORROW!** HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Appleton League of Women Voters
Sale of New Booklet
"This Is Outagamie County"

Neenah Ladies' Aux.
F.O.E. No. 1099
"HOBBY SHOP"

W.S.W.C. of Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
"BAKED GOODS and VARIETY OF OTHER ARTICLES"

American Legion Auxiliary
"Miscellaneous Items"

Twin City Tops Club
"BAKE SALE"

Panathenaic Women
"GREEK PASTRIES"

The Don Bosco Guild
"PARCEL POST"

South Greenville Grange
"FOOD BOOTH"

Knights of Pythias
Appleton Lodge No. 113
"Cotton Candy - Balloons - Pop Corn, etc."

St. Ann Altar Soc.
Holy Angels Parish
Darboy
"BAKE SALE"

Friendly Service Circle
Freedom Moravian Church
"Bake Goods - Sewing and Other Items"

Easter Seal
Homecrafters Shop
"Articles Made by Handicapped People"

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters
"Bargain Center" featuring Home-Made Articles

Apollo Flor Theta Rho Girls Club
"RUMMAGE"

Outagamie County Hospital
"Home-Made Goods made by Our Patients"

Combined Locks Girl Scouts
"Resale of Used Clothes and Candy Sale"

Valparaiso University Guild — Appleton
"Spanish Hamburgers, Candies, Caramel Apples"

Fox River Area Girl Scout Council
"Food Sale — Candy, Peanuts, Misc. Items"

Nicolet Aux. 2122
V.F.W. Menasha
"Bake Goods and Candy"

St. Joseph Christian Mothers Society
"Handiwork - Bakery Plants"

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
"BAZAAR"

St. Mary Band & Chorus Mothers Menasha
"PIES"

Oshkosh Jaycettes
"HOMEMADE CANDY"

The White Shrine of Jerusalem, Valley Shrine No. 10
"Preserves, Handiwork Misc. Items"

South Side Athletic Women's Aux.
"BAKE SALE"

Organ Music
Courtesy of Lauer's Piano & Organ Shop

Ellington 4-H Club
"Baked Goods and Fancy Work"

Phthian Sisters, Zenith Temple 31
FOOD SALE

St. Margaret Mary's Neenah
"Cook Books and Religious Articles"

Sacred Heart Christian Mothers
"Talent & Bake Sale"

Methodist Church Women — Stockbridge
"Baked goods, farm produce, cards, rugs, aprons"

Women's Society St. James Methodist Church
"BAKE SALE"

Apple-Ton-Tops Club
"FOOD BOOTH"

V. F. W. Aux. of Appleton
"Foot Long Hot Dogs, Coffee, Homemade Cookies"



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ONE DAY ONLY

FOURTH

GOOD NEIGHBOR



SATURDAY

September 30th

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

In The Enclosed
Weatherproof Mall
at Valley Fair

The THIRTY-FOUR Fox River Valley organizations listed in this ad invite your patronage of this Fourth Big Cooperative "Good Neighbor" Charity Bazaar type fair at Valley Fair in the big weatherproof mall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. You'll have fun! You'll get some really outstanding bargains! You'll have a chance to do some early Christmas shopping. Look over the list of participating organizations and note the large variety of things they are selling . . . then come to this popular event tomorrow. Remember . . . entire proceeds go to the cooperating groups and they appreciate your patronage! Come early! Stay as long as you like and bring your friends along!

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Lawrence Says

**Nixon's Move
May be Shrewd
For '68 Race**

He's Fatalist, Says
Writer; Thinks JFK
Will Win in 1964

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Nixon seems to be a fatalist in politics—he thinks that what is destined to happen will happen. So he virtually rules himself out of the presidential race for 1964, but leaves open the prospect of becoming a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1968. Seven years is a long way off, but perhaps not to a man now 48.

What were Mr. Nixon's reasons? He probably doesn't know himself exactly why he shuns 1964, but, as an experienced politician, he does know that, if President Kennedy is lucky enough to have a good economic situation throughout the country in 1964 and if the nation is at peace, the incumbent administration will be hard to beat and in all probability will win re-election.

Also, if the nation is at war in 1964, it would obviously be considered unwise to "change horses in midstream."

Just as Well

So Mr. Nixon weighed all the arguments against going out for the Republican nomination for governor of California, including the possibility that it would take him out of the presidential race in 1964, and decided that he would be just as well off anyway by skipping the next presidential contest.

For one thing, the former vice president's two principal rivals for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964—Sen. Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Rockefeller of New York—would have to bear the brunt of the campaigning between now and then and participate actively in the presidential primary contests in various states. Also, if Gov. Rockefeller doesn't win his own re-election campaign next year in New York state, he will be out of the 1964 presidential race. If, however, he wins by a larger margin than he did in 1958, he will have enhanced his political stature nationally.

Front Runner

There is always the outside chance that, while refusing to be an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, Mr. Nixon will be "drafted." But this seems remote. Gov. Rockefeller will be regarded as the front runner from now on, and the battle will be between the more or less "conservative" Sen. Goldwater and the more or less "liberal" Gov. Rockefeller. As the politicians say, one will knock the other one off, or else there will be such a deadlock between the forces behind the two men that the middle-of-the-road Nixon may be chosen as a compromise. He will not have to commit himself in presidential-primary contests. Either way one looks at it, Mr. Nixon's decision to run for governor is a shrewd move and not unknown in the annals of presidential politics.

The former vice president will likely promise the people of California in his coming campaign for governor, that, if elected in 1962,

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent AB

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REPOSSESSION

Notice is hereby given that on September 15, 1961, the Appleton Cemetery Association of Appleton, Wisconsin, will repossess the unused part of Lot 50 in Block 14 in the name of John Hack.

The Appleton Cemetery Association has given the required notices and uniform notice on said lot on which for five consecutive years or more the assessments have not been paid. Therefore, in accordance with the Wisconsin Statutes (Concurrent Chapter 257, D.O. 1957) it will be the unoccupied part of said lot to the Association.

This notice has been given in favor of one of the heirs of the late John Hack, who wished to secure the above mentioned lot.

Signed: Waller K. Miller, President
George C. Fannon, Vice-Pres.
Herbert Voeks, Sec. & Treas.

Sept. 15, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 20-846

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER A. VERHOEVEN a/k/a PETER A. VERHOEVEN a/k/a PETER VERHOEVEN, deceased, of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance, release and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the value of his estate, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That this application be heard at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the Opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 14, 1961.

By the Court,
County Judge,
ESTATE A. STAIDL

ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE

200 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis.
Sept. 15, 22, 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA PULIS, deceased

of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, having been filed, representing that Anna Pulis, late of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased named Pulis, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That this application be heard at a term of the Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance, be hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of December, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of December, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 13, 1961.

By the Court,
County Judge,
ESTATE A. STAIDL

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Atty.

111 North Franklin St., Appleton, Wis.

NOTE: Sec. 200-26, Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.

Sept. 15, 22, 29

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & COMPANY

Miami, Penn State Will Meet Tonight

Game Kicks Off Full Weekend Of College Football Activity

It will almost look like the in-more Miami has explosive quar- fants vs. the air corps in Mi- terback George Mira as its chief ami's Orange Bowl tonight when weapon. The Nittany Lions, too, Penn State's Nittany Lions battle have a fine pass defense, nabbing the Miami Hurricanes in a slam- four of Navy's tossettes.

Los Angeles' Memorial Col- against California (0-1) it will be isium, Southern California will much like the one that had a 9-1 record and right itself from a 2-7 record last year and was co- whacking by Georgia Tech last champion of the Big Ten with week when it plays Southern Minnesota. The Hawkeyes have Methodist, which hasn't won a tight starters back, including its first team backfield, led by Quar-

These two games, plus Virginia back Wilburn Hollis. Military's encounter in the South, Ohio State, ranked third in The

ern Conference against Richmond. Ohio State, ranked third in The

and Detroit's battle with Xavier Associated Press weekly poll, also

(Ohio) are the only games tonight opens its season, but must face

before a big schedule on Saturday, a surprising Texas Christian team

during which the nation's top that upset Kansas last week. The

ranked team, Iowa, will get its Buckeyes once more have their

1961 baptism of fire along with a "three yards and a cloud of dust"

few other untested powerhouses, offense, headed by All-American

Crushing Offense back Bob Ferguson.

Penn State's crushing offense, Michigan State (No. 10), another

which finally wore down Navy or Big Ten power, opens against

last weekend, will have to fight Wisconsin (1-0) putting its big line

off a pretty fair Miami defense, and running attack against the

Backs like Don Jonas, Roger passing of Ron Miller.

Kochman. Al Gursky and Dave All the other top-ranked teams

Hayes will present the Hurricanes have been in action. Mississippi,

with a similar problem that they ranked second, opens defense of

encountered in a narrow 10-7 loss its Southeastern Conference title

to Pitt. against Kentucky (0-1) while!

Then they held the Panthers, fourth-ranked Alabama has an

Edward P. Murphy, a Denver

Colo. Catholic priest, under

whose care Liston placed himself

to West Virginia, losers of its last

17 games while UCLA (No. 9) is

when he was told to rehabilitate

himself, had written "encourag-

ing a three-point choice over a strong

Michigan team, Texas, ranked ing reports" to the commission

as a sixth, has a Southwest Conference Father Murphy testified as a

tilt against Texas Tech (0-1) and character witness at Liston's one-

Rice (No. 7) moves over to At-day trial.

Liston testified that he under-

stood the policeman to tell him to

heat it. As he released the hand

brake, he said, his hand apparently

hit the light switch, throwing

Oklahoma and Notre Dame, both on the comeback trail after

poor 1960 seasons, open at South

Bend and may be seen on tele-

vision (ABC-TV, 2:30 p.m. EST).

Rutgers is at Princeton to cele- brate the 92nd birthday of college

football, and last year's 1-2 teams

Minnesota and Missouri square

off in Minneapolis.

No Chief? Good Grief!



B'gosh it's good!

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- Adjust and Inspect Brakes
- Check and Fill Master Brake Cylinder with Heavy Duty Brake Fluid
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- Pressure Test Radiator Cap
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- Inspect Shock Absorbers and Exhaust System
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PLUS YOUR BONUS BEACON BLANKET

Sonny Liston Acquitted in Non-Jury Trial

Boxer's Chances For Reinstatement Now 'Much Better'

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A source close to the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission today quoted one of the members as saying that leading heavyweight contender Sonny Liston's chances for reinstatement are "much better than they were a week ago" following his acquittal by a judge on a police charge.

Judge Joseph E. Gold Thursday acquitted Liston in a non-jury trial of a charge that he turned off his auto lights to avoid identification by police after an incident in Fairmount Park last June 12 during which he and a companion were accused of stopping a woman motorist.

The source, who did not want to be identified by name, also gave other indications that the Pennsylvania commission, which

lifted Liston's license indefinitely after the run-in with the law last summer, might act favorably in restoring it. This would open the way for a title bout with heavy-

weight champion Floyd Patterson

next year.

Character Witness

The source said that the Rev. Edward P. Murphy, a Denver

Calif., to play in the singles scheduled to meet Krishnan in the

interzone tennis matches which

begin here Saturday.

India based her hopes on Wim-

beldon semifinalist Ramanathan Krishnan, 24, and the untried

Twilight Dancers, All Staters Couples Club Welcome Autumn Social Season With Zest



All States Couples Club members celebrated the fourth anniversary of the club Saturday evening. Conway Hotel was the setting for the party. Cutting the decorated cake are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Enwell, presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manwell.



Twilight Dance Club elected officers for the next season Saturday evening during their dinner and dance at Appleton Elks Club. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. James Heenan, secretaries. Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher, standing, are the new treasurers. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coenen, new presidents of the club. An American in Paris theme prevailed at the Party.



An American in Paris dinner and dance concluded the 1960-61 season for Twilight dance Club Saturday evening. Appleton Elks Club was the setting for the event. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foote, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoerning, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jilek, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kangas.

All Staters Couples Club celebrated its fourth anniversary Saturday at a dinner dance at Conway Hotel. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pollewski man the registration table at All Staters Couples Club Dance at Conway Hotel. Receiving name tags are Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy.

Rev. Luedtke Officiates At Marriage

Miss Yvonne M. Hildeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hildeman, route 1, Manawa, and Emery A. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery W. Lehman, 412 Douglas St., New London, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Carl Luedtke officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Lutheran Church, Symco.

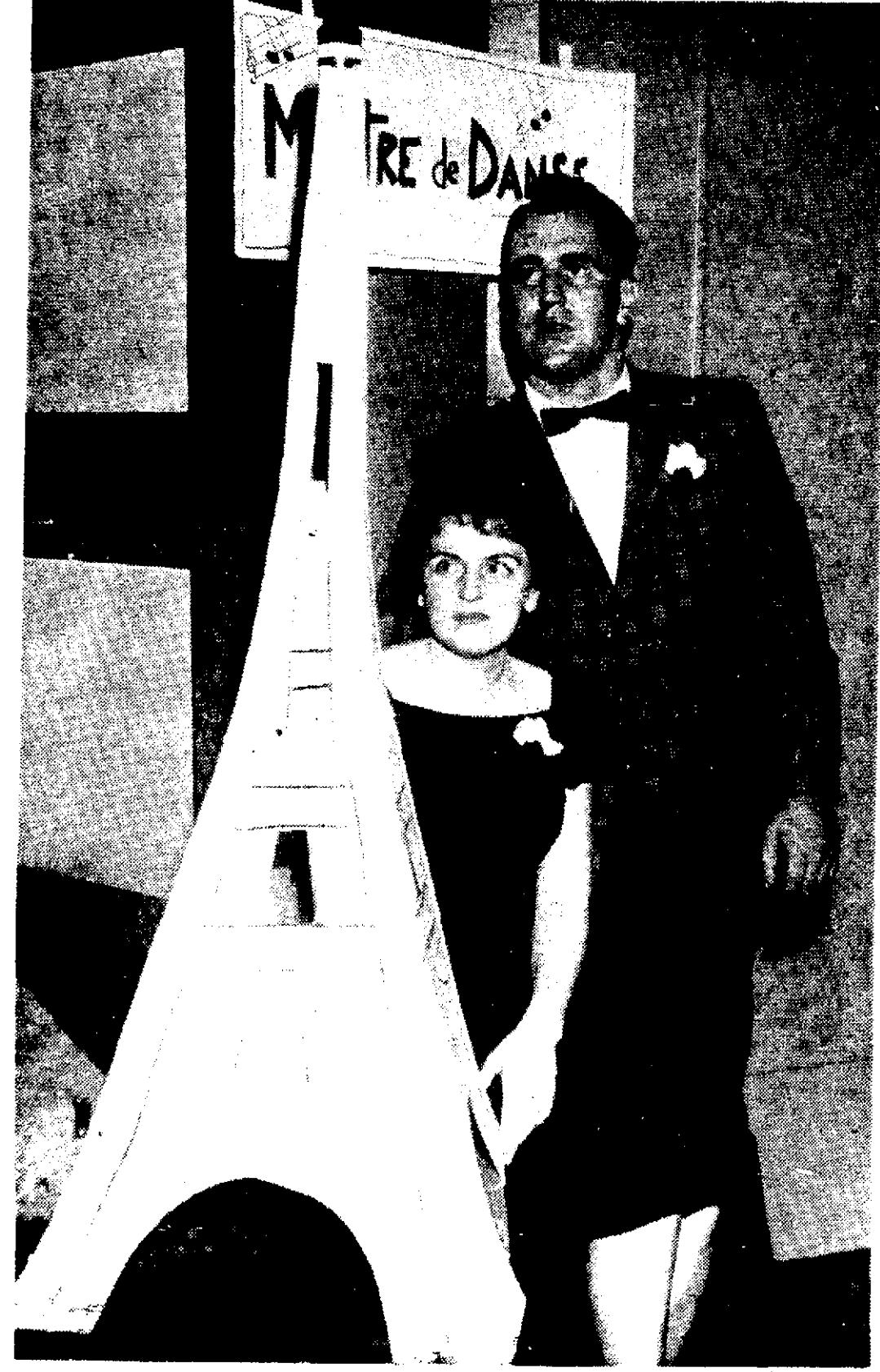
Mrs. Robert M. Kerl, Mazomanie, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Carol Hildeman, another sister, was bridesmaid with Miss Nancy Kloehn, New London, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Linda Kitowski, New London.

Best man was Jack Chervenek, New London, and groomsmen were Robert M. Kerl, Reuben and Calvin Lehman, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by Arno McGowan, New London, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Bestul, Jola, cousin of the bride.

A reception was in the church parlors and a dance at Bean City. The newlyweds will honeymoon in the northern states and will reside at 402½ E. Hancock St., New London.

The bride is a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, and is employed at New London Community Hospital. Her husband was graduated from New London Washington High School and is manager and operator of Lehman's Zephyr Service Station, New London.

The bride is a graduate of Little



Post-Crescent Photos

Christian Mothers Pair Weds In Catholic Nuptial Rite

Installation of officers was held Saturday evening at a meeting of Kaukauna Christian Mothers Altar Society.

Installation of officers was held Saturday evening at a meeting of Kaukauna Christian Mothers Altar Society. Father Salm spoke on "Adult Education Program for Religious Education." Mrs. Walt Renn was seated as president. Vocations," a project the society will conduct and finance for the parish. A vocations program was launched in the diocese by the bishop with the campaign to continue for 10 months with the distribution of monthly pamphlets.

Mrs. Renn has appointed 50 women to assist in distributing pamphlets to individual homes, thus preventing duplication and promoting interest. Robert Schindhelm, president of the Appleton Serra Club, also spoke on vocations. This club is organized to furnish programs to promote religious vocations.

Plans were announced for a clothing drive to be conducted through Oct. 5, items to be given to the Neopit and Keshena Indians. Children's and adult's clothing is needed. Items can be left in the church basement.

Women announced plans for a pantry shower for nuns of the parish Oct. 24 and a bake sale Oct. 22. Corporate communion with breakfast will be Nov. 5. Mrs. Frank Biese, Mrs. Roberton, Bear Creek, are parents of Landreman and Mrs. Ed Kline the bridegroom.

Delegates to the Green Bay Council of Catholic Women's meeting in Green Bay Oct. 12 will be Mrs. Ambrose Mauel and Russell Burton, Appleton, brother Mrs. Ed Kline. Alternates will be Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke and Mrs. Gerald Nyles.

Members will participate in Fatima devotions for world peace at 8 a.m. Oct. 7 and will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7 a.m. Sunday mass.

Alex's Beauty Salon

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Hair Styling as You Desire



Trapp Photo

Mrs. Harold Burton

KD Benefit Circle Sets Projects

Mrs. Donald Hovde, president of The King's Daughters Benefit Circle, named standing committee heads at the circle's meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Abbott Byfield. Plans for the year were discussed.

Mrs. Vincent Jones, Mrs. Byfield and Mrs. Hovde were named delegates to the state King's Daughters convention in October in Lake Mills.

The first circle project, the annual rummage sale, will be Oct. 27 and 28 at All Saints' Parish hall. Co-chairmen are Mrs. C. B. Sitterson and Mrs. Robert Spanagle.

Spring project chairmen are Mrs. Charles Dostal and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Scout Leadership, Outdoor Courses Set

Fox River Area Girl Scouting has been asked to bring each council will again conduct basic utensils and a jackknife.

The leadership course is limited to 30 people per course. Priority will be given to those in the town session, will be at 7:30 p.m.

The leadership course is limited to 30 people per course. Priority will be given to those in the town session, will be at 7:30 p.m. given until three days before the platoon. The camp session will be course starts. Registrations will be from 4 p.m. Oct. 11 to 3 p.m. Oct. 12. This course is required before a troop can go to camp and be accepted until noon the day 12. This course is required before the session begins.

Winnebago District sessions good troop camping. Pre-registration will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at Menasha Memorial Building. The Central District will meet from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Oct. 12. This course is required before a troop can go to camp and be accepted until noon the day 12. This course is required before the session begins.

Members of the Christian Mother's Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, will receive Holy Communion in a body.

The basic outdoor course is limited to 40 people per course. Each at the 7 a.m. Sunday mass, session will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. In the event of rain, each course will be given at a meeting of the unit at 7:45 p.m. one week later. Everyone attend p. m. Wednesday.

Auxiliary Elects Year's Officers

Mrs. Glen Swick was elected president of Fireman's Auxiliary.

Other officers are Mrs. Salzman, vice president; Mrs. of the Order of Eastern Star of Richard Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Wisconsin which closed its 71st

annual convention today.

Delegates from 270 state chapters are Mrs. Donald Dexters selected Curtis Lang of Milford, Mrs. Francis Schuldes and Milwaukee as worthy grand patron in balloting Wednesday.

The Best Time to Order

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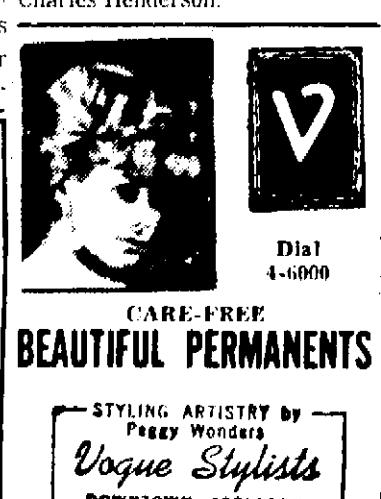
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School Attachment To Menasha Pondered

Question Effect if Kimberly-Clark Pulls Out of Spring Road District

MENASHA — If the Spring Road cause of state income tax revenue school district joins the Menasha bates.) School District, two major questions Ebbe Berg, town treasurer, said stand out: the Lakeview mill provided about

1. What will be the financial effect of \$10,000 town income last year. The school budget tax levy totaled

2. Will Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s \$108,654. Another \$90,000 was Lakeview mill remain in the Town charged the western portion of Menasha or annex to the City the town for tuition and transportation of Neenah, which it adjoins to the City of Neenah High School.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. never has first will continue under indicated it will annex to Neenah. study by representatives of the but Menasha Mayor John Klein Spring Road and Menasha school pointed out the possibility and districts. City and Town of Menasha rumors to that effect. "What effect?" All were represented Thursday night at Spring Road in the news to Neenah? What additional first of what probably will be a burden will there be on you people?"

The Spring Road district must be in an operating high school. Mrs. Verna Gallmeier, Spring district by next July 1, as pro-Road board vice chairman, said vided by state law. The district the district has operated under board of education has studied that condition of uncertainty for joining the Neenah public school many years.

system and joining with other rural districts in a union free high school board member, pointed out school district. Joining Menasha that the paper mill's annexation to has been only slightly considered the city would make little or no difference to the Spring Road district's tax levy if the district at

Several persons at Thursday's meeting saw geography as one item. The difference in tax rate problem. Children from the district in Spring Road would be great if it would need bus transportation the area joined the Menasha or from their home areas to Appleton school systems, he added.

Further from the Spring Road district, Treasurer Berg said the district center than Neenah High "has a limited favored tax position. School buses would travel the city (Menasha) might be through the busiest of Neenah and left holding an awfully big bag" Menasha streets at morning and if Lakeview mill went into Neenah afternoon rush hours.

The long-proposed bridge over the Fox River to join the Pali-trail, said "we can't base our area with the western part our plans on what might happen in the town may be one solution, pen."

several agreed. The bridge never Town Clerk Robert Jacobs has gone past the long-range re-agreed: "We have to consider all

general planning recommendation things—what could develop, one

way or another."

In the next few weeks, the Murphy told the group the Spring Road and Menasha school Spring Road or town boards could boards will prepare questions to ask the county school committee to be answered about each other's to attach it to any district, or the area. Much of the questioning will county committee itself could be on finances and physical facilities an attachment. He said that while a referendum would not be

The Kimberly-Clark mill proposed, one should be held for slightly more than half of the district residents to make their district's tax levy used solely own choice.

for school purposes. The western A Spring Road delegation Sept. part of the town has no levy for it asked the Menasha school general government purposes, be board to consider the attachment.

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For All Occasions,
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Kimberly Flowers

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Bank of Menasha

Menasha's Oldest Bank — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Omro High School Thursday was host for an in-service training institute for teachers from Omro, Winneconne and Hortonville school systems. Chatting at the dinner above are, left to right, V. J. Wadleigh, Winneconne principal, John Quinn, Hortonville, and Ray Nelson, Omro High principal, while below are left to right, Dr. Thomas Walton of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, Miss Darolyn Boucher of Hortonville, Mrs. Martha Erickson of Omro and Clarence Wine of Winneconne.



At Lutheran Workshop

Lack of Parents' Interest Cited as Delinquency Cause

NEENAH — A lack of love and Martyn E. Silseth, Milwaukee, arose a child from his parents' interest of parents and a feel program coordinator.

Problem Children emotionally, no matter what you are the most common cause of illegitimate mothering, delinquency and disturbed problem children do not always with the Jensen's.

children. This was the consensus come from broken homes, it was Judge Arnold Cane, luncheon

of five workshops held at St. Paul emphasized.

Participating in the all-day meeting were ministers and community leaders of Lutheran churches other girls." Mrs. Schulz warned the 300 children who have passed

in the area in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Lutheran many of them come from good backgrounds. It is, of

Leaders of the workshops were cause true that they do not have Eugene Cerveny, head social good relationships with one or worker of the Lutheran Welfare Society, Appleton, who spoke on her only problem — it is a sympathetic adoption. Mrs. Laurette Schulz, former supervisor, Milwaukee, explained the services whose topic was on the unmarrieds the Lutheran Welfare Society mother, Larry Rolefson, Milwaukee, performs for the mother and her services on "The Disturbed must rehabilitate the girl so that Child"; the Rev. G. W. Lokens, she can return to her community ward, Milwaukee, chaplain of Milwaukee Hospital, whose workshop once was on chaplaincy; and the Rev.

Rejection, Neglect

Rejection and neglect by the parents is the greatest factor in the problem of the disturbed child, Rolefson said.

"Feeling wanted is the most important thing in the world to a child," he said. He told of a child at the Homme Home, Wittenberg who summed it up for him when he said "I know my mother doesn't want me, but I still want to live with her."

Rolefson said, "You cannot sep-

re the lonely child who cannot find an emotional outlet and who can not learn to relate to others is the her first, his second, child most likely to get into trouble."

Bell and his former wife have four children.

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Alderman Asks Help to Repel Skunk Invasion

GREEN BAY (AP) — Plans to meet a skunk problem on the northwest side of the city were begun Thursday.

The situation was revealed when Ald. Robert Johnson asked the health and welfare committee to help him in controlling such animals in his ward.

Dr. Frank Urban, the city commissioner, said three of four skunks were suspected of having rabies and suggested that all school children be given rabies shots along with regular inoculations.

New Entomologist for State Department

MADISON (AP) — Philip Smith of Middleton was named today to assume the state entomologist duties of E. L. Chambers who is retiring Oct. 1 as chief of the State Agriculture Department's Division of Plant Industry.

Arthur Kurtz of Madison was appointed earlier as Chambers' successor as division chief.

Area Head for Brotherhood Week Named

Dr. Roger Guiles, Oshkosh College President, Chosen

MADISON — Dr. Roger E. Guiles, President of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, has been appointed a district chairman for Wisconsin's 1962 Brotherhood Week observance. This will be his second term of office. Dr. Guiles is active in many religious and community affairs.

The appointment was announced by Supreme Court Justice E. Harold Hallows, state chairman. Dr. Guiles will be responsible for the over-all organization and executive of the Brotherhood Week program and finance campaign in the counties of Green Lake, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

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Study Shows No Danger Now From Fallout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at any time so far. This background radiation is two to three times higher in some parts of the United States than it is in others, he said, and is 20 to 50 times higher in some other areas of the world. Yet, he said, no one has been able to detect any biological variations that could be accounted for by this difference.

In addition to general comments on the current fallout situation, the authorities polled also made specific reference to somatic and genetic effects.

With regard to somatic effects, Robert A. Conard, M.D., Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., in charge of annual medical surveys of Marshall Islanders exposed to acute fallout, said at this time there is not enough data available to prove whether there is a certain level of radiation which will produce such things as leukemia and bone cancer.

The other experts agreed that no such clear-cut threshold had been determined, although one might exist, and felt that such a threshold might never be determined since the necessary experimentation would require a huge population of animals or human beings.

Leukemia Increasing

Dr. Brues said the incidence of leukemia has been increasing throughout the world for at least the past 35 years.

"Fallout has nothing to do with it," he said, "because the leukemia increase occurred almost entirely before 1950 or 1955 and the worldwide fallout level did not start to go up significantly until 1954."

Concerning the genetic aspect, James Crow, Ph.D., professor of genetics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, said "any amount of increase of radiation will do some harm."

"However, we must bear in mind that the amount of increase due to fallout is very small in comparison with amounts of radiation already being received from other sources," he said. "From the standpoint of any individual the effect must be very small, so minute we are not able to measure it and probably never will be able to. On the other hand the number of people exposed to this minute risk is very, very large so that in overall statistical terms the effect is by no means negligible."

Many Defects

In comparison with other risks National Bureau of Standards he featured on the special broad-

cast, said the individual faces, such as

the average dose of radia-

tion to the reproductive

cells of human beings from fall-

out was roughly the same as that

of the natural background ra-

diation. Although the genetic effect was

impossible to detect any in-

crease due to fallout. Genetic de-

fects resulting from radiation, such as

leukemia, are com-

pletely indistinguishable from

those that might occur spon-

taneously and there is no way of

human beings is unknown.

Green Bay — HEmlock 7-7102 Seymour — 21

Corner Highway 54 & S. Ivory St.

SEYMOUR, WISCONSIN

September 28, 1961

Dear Friends:

We the personnel of Stathas Ford and Mercury thank all of you for helping us during the last eight years to accomplish our goal as one of your leading Automotive Dealers.

We are going to celebrate our Eighth Anniversary with more confidence than ever that your patronage will be continued to help us further enlarge our sales and service. This will enable you our customers to derive all of the benefits of our one stop Auto service center.

Eight years ago we started with only three people on our staff, and through your patronage today we have increased our personnel to fifteen.

In our eight years we have offered our customers twenty four hour service, the finest in body and paint facilities, factory registered service men, and a sales staff that wishes to assist you at all times whether you desire a New Ford, Mercury, Ford Truck, Falcon, Thunderbird, or A-1 Used Cars & Trucks.

In order to show our appreciation for the past eight years, we want to invite "EVERYONE" to make a date for Saturday, September 30 from eight to twelve P.M. at our garage, Stathas Ford and Mercury. We shall have Ray Reis and His Orchestra for your dancing and listening pleasure plus free refreshments and lunch. Please stop in and see the New 62 Fords, Falcons, Ford Trucks and Mercury's this Friday and Saturday, and be sure to come over Saturday night to help us celebrate our Eighth Anniversary.

We are proud and happy to be your local Ford & Mercury dealer.

Sincerely yours,

R. G. "Rhody" and J. A. "Joe" Stathas, Sr.



Appleton May Qualify For Federal Monies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
federal government pays three-fourths of buying and clearing land. In Appleton's case, the aid would be two-thirds since its 1960 population was below 50,000. City streets or other facilities, like schools, built to serve the renewed area may be credited toward the local municipal share of financing. The qualifications for aid in all cases will be based on 1960 census figures.

Kenneth Wilcox, regional planner for the Chicago office, said a detailed plan to raze only part of the urban area, like the downtown plan, was not sufficient.

"It is best to have a plan cover the whole area. Otherwise, you are faced with such things as having an industrial area in one municipality next to a residential area in another," Wilcox said.

Appleton already has a good

start toward qualification, Flanagan said, because the regional

plan is in process of being made.

A separate plan for downtown

Appleton would be easy to derive

from the regional plan, he said.

Clean Up Areas

If the city qualifies for aid it could clean up substandard areas of the city, upgrade business places, assemble parcels of land for business use (now if a business wishes to build or expand it must deal with many property owners), Flanagan said. Often the business must pay too much for the land and won't expand!

Displaced persons in the renewal program must get upgraded space with either local public housing or a five-year guarantee of rent help if it is needed, the delegations were informed.

The simulated nuclear attack, simulation is, how it affects you, and

Grant St., today was fined \$50 by Green Bay volunteers into a 7½ from it.

Municipal Judge Gustave Keller by 8-foot Civil Defense fall-out

after Vaughn changed his plea to shelter for two weeks.

The Albert Martineller family, based on a problem developed by

Civil Defense officials and radia-

tion experts, will consist of a nu-

clear missile attack on SAC in-

stallations and on retaliation mis-

sile bases within the continental

United States. The problem does

not anticipate a direct strike in

northeastern Wisconsin, but it will

concern itself with the fallout re-

sulting from strikes in adjacent

areas.

Martineller, a maintenance man

at Channel 5 and a veteran of

European combat in World War

II, said of volunteering, "We feel

that someone has to do this to

show all the people of the United

States that if we get ready for

trouble we can handle it."

Vaughn told Judge Keller he is radioactive under Civil Defense

going to "keep the gun at my control. One-way camera port

brother-in-law's. It's getting pret-holes and tapes will enable ob-

viously having it around home," servers to make a clinical study

Vaughn pleaded not guilty to of their life in the shelter, erected

the charge Sept. 22 and posted in the parking lot of WFRR-TV.

Special Broadcast

Dr. Charles Wunsch psychiatrist, identifying any radiation-produc-

Dr. David Hammes, health officer of Green Bay and Preble, and

Lauriston Taylor, chief of the Mary Bass, head dietician at St.

radiation physics division of The Mary's Hospital, Green Bay, will

say the average dose of radia-

tion cast on shelter life from 10 to

10:30 p.m. Sunday on WFRR-TV.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Appleton will hold a capital funds counseling campaign dur-

ing October for the purpose of

debt reduction, the Rev. Ralph

Sandgren announced Director of

survival conditions, including

dietary and health problems and the campaign will be Charles S

the problems of mental stress ex-

pected in such confinement

Stef of College Park Md., from

the Lutheran Layman's Move-

ment for Stewardship in New

York

The campaign will run from

7 to 7:30 p.m. Mon-

Winn. Ave. at Green Bay Rd.

Neenah

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

15 Letters Ask For Applications For Chief's Job

Cyclist Injured When Hit by Car

NEENAH — Earl Garfield, of 410 12th St., complained of a leg injury after he was bumped by a car at the intersection of N. Commercial Street and Forest Avenue at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. Driver of the car, which was headed left at Wednesday's special meeting E. Forest Avenue, was Helmuth Clark, submitted his resignation effective April 1.

The commission will meet next east across N. Commercial Street, Thursday evening to screen any pushing a bicycle. He said it was impossible to avoid striking the pedestrian.

In other action at Wednesday's session, the commission discussed possible changes in rules and regulations governing the fire and police departments and the commission.

City Atty. Richard Steffens was present to tell of portions of the present code that are covered by state law and cannot be changed. School board members will be taken on a tour of the New Oshkosh High School at 7:30 p.m. The commission later will go over the code and determine what changes can and should be made.

Tuesday.

Clean Up Areas

If the city qualifies for aid it could clean up substandard areas of the city, upgrade business places, assemble parcels of land for business use (now if a business wishes to build or expand it must deal with many property owners), Flanagan said. Often the business must pay too much for the land and won't expand!

Displaced persons in the renewal program must get upgraded space with either local public housing or a five-year guarantee of rent help if it is needed, the delegations were informed.

If there is proof that a community has embarked on meeting the qualifications, it is possible to get a project approved before the steps are completed.

The fact that you don't have a master plan of this date doesn't preclude you from getting a com-

pany to do it.

Model 850V ... \$269 with trade

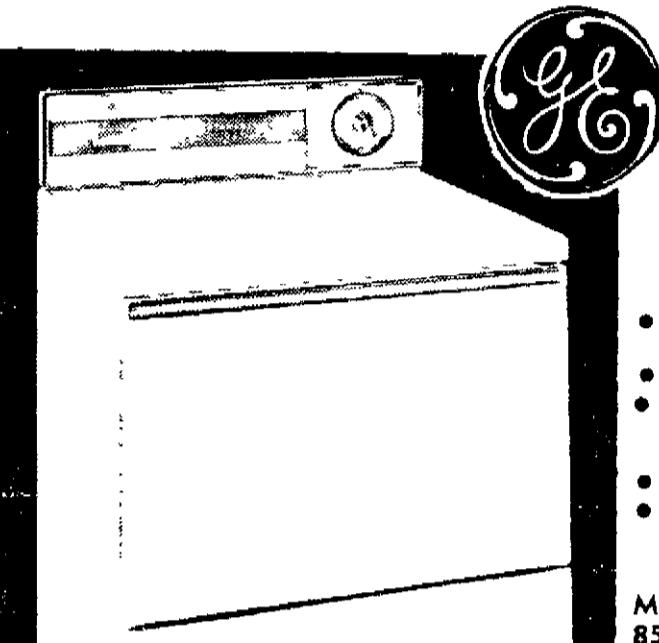
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New London

Phone New London 310 or Dial Direct SP 9-6773

SAVE NOW AT TV PLIANCE



FILTER-FLO WASHER

Illustrated Below

- 2 Wash Speeds — 2 Spin Speeds
- 12 lb. Capacity
- Standard Counter Depth & Height . . . Fits Like A Built-In.
- Water Saver For Small Loads
- (Model WA 855V Has Suds Return System)

\$269 with trade

Model 850V ... \$159.00

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TV PLIANCE CENTER, INC.

New London

Phone New London 310 or Dial Direct SP 9-6773

STATHAS FORD and MERCURY

8TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Everyone Is Cordially Invited To Our Gala Party —

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th-8 P.M.-12 P.M.

AT OUR GARAGE ON HWY. 54 and So. Ivory St., Seymour

FREE

Dance Music by
Ray Reis and his Orchestra
Refreshments and Lunch

Register at STATHAS Ford and Mercury
To Win One Of 517 PRIZES

Stathas Ford & Mercury

Corner of Highway 54 & Ivory St.

SEYMORE, WIS.

Phone Green Bay HEmlock 7-7102

Seymour — 21

Governor Signs Bill on Higher Speed Limits

Commission Gets Authority Over Intrastate Roads

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today signed a bill authorizing the State Highway Commission to raise speed limits on intrastate roads.

The commission has discretion to change the present auto speed maximums of 65 miles per hour by day and 55 m.p.h. by night. But Nelson said appropriating \$3,500 annually for the commission has indicated its establishment and operation of a will limit increases to five miles per hour. Interstate road truck Wisconsin. The money will come from the State Conservation Fund. Sponsors said the exhibit would help stimulate the area's tourist trade.

Vetoed 2 Bills

Two controversial measures were vetoed by the governor.

One would have placed Grain and Warehouse Commission balances in excess of \$100,000 in the state building fund to finance construction of a grain and warehouse building in Superior.

The bill also would have put the legislature on record in support of a "central location" for any future state office building in the northwestern part of the state.

"In its original form, excess funds of the Grain and Warehouse Commission would have been set aside for the construction of a district state office building in Superior," Nelson said, adding:

"In its final form, however, the bill requires that the money be used only for a grain and warehouse building in Superior, and will have a dinner meeting at further, that any district state office building not be located in meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Superior."

Explains Reason

In explaining his reason for allowing the higher limit on interstate roads alone, the governor said:

"Many of our highways are unsafe at a speed of 65 miles per hour. On the other hand, there is strong evidence that controlled access highways built to interstate standards can move traffic safely at speeds higher than 65."

The commission indicated it probably would not raise limits on part of the interstate system

Use of Proposed Building

The governor said preliminary investigation by the building commission indicated that if a state building is constructed in Superior it should be utilized by the

Grain and Warehouse Commission as well as other state agencies located there.

He said the same investigation

also recognized that Superior "may not be the best location for all agencies serving the northwestern part of the state."

"It is sound policy to leave the decision as to the location of the state office buildings in the hands of the building commission," the governor concluded.

Services are held at Baptist

The other measure vetoed would have placed mourning doves on the message, "The Unique Way

of the Wisconsin song bird and of God."

Church School is at 10:30 a.m.

removed any possibility of a hunting

season on the birds.

"The mourning dove is a mi-

gratory bird and is therefore under

primary control of the federal

government which classifies it as a game bird," Nelson said.

Motorist Hits Parked Auto

MENASHA—A parked car owned by Miss Lucille E. Pfund, Sherwood, was damaged at 8:38 a.m. today when it was struck by an auto operated by Edward W. Bass, 740 Carver Lane.

Bass told police he was headed

east on Seventh Street when

something fell from the seat onto his foot. When he reached down to pick it up, he struck Miss Pfund's car.

The right front fender, right

door and light of the Bass car

were damaged, as well as the rear

bumper, left rear fender and tail

light of Miss Pfund's vehicle.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and 4 control by local com-

munities.

Fulcer stated flatly that "Outa-

gamie County is not ready for

expanded services in any area

at the present time. In order to

take on any services and to con-

trol taxes, we must have a coun-

try executive full-time to coor-

dinate services. The job cannot be

done the way it should be done on

a part-time basis."

Fulcer also raised the ques-

tion of which level of govern-

ment should control public health

and battery.

The men are being held in the

Brown County Jail while Mrs.

Brunette is free on \$200 bond.

Per Capita Costs

Schwaab told a questioner that

per capita costs for public health

services in Waukesha County were

\$1.53 annually. Before the county

health department was organized,

they were \$1.17, while the U.S.

Department of Health recom-

mends \$2. (In Outagamie County

they are approximately \$1 per

capita, according to a League of

Women Voters folder distributed

at the discussion.)

The League of Women Voters

has a panel program, available on

request to any interested group,

which will present its findings

in research studies of the

health facilities of Appleton and

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was found guilty by a municipal

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The circuit court jury agreed

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Panel Backs County Health Department

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Wife of Accused Kidnaper Denies Hitting 'Prisoner'

GREEN BAY (AP)—Lei Lanie Brunette, 19-year-old wife of an accused kidnaper, pleaded innocent Thursday in Municipal Court to a charge of battery.

She is accused of kicking and beating James Colwell, 21, of Green Bay while, the state contends, he was held prisoner Sept.

19-20 in two apartments by her

husband, Gary, 18, and Marvin

De Bot, 21, both of Green Bay.

Judge Donald Gleason bound

Mrs. Brunette over for trial Oct.

25—the same date set for prelimi-

nary hearings for the men on

charges of kidnapping and assault

and battery.

The men are being held in the

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Hearing on For 3 Charged With Murder

Night Club Workers Described Conduct At Lake Delton

BARABOO (AP) — A preliminary hearing went into its third day today for three Chicago area gunmen accused of first degree murder in connection with the death of a Sauk County patrolman in a gunfight Aug. 21.

Miss Dorothy Thomas and Miss Logan, both employed at a night club in Lake Delton frequented by the hoodlums before the gunfight, described the men as orderly, never intoxicated, and generous with money.

As they testified, William Weller, 23, and Richard Nickl, 28, watched from their stretchers with interest. But the third member of the trio, Lawrence Nutley, 27, appeared bored.

Murder Charged

The three are charged in connection with the death of James Jantz, 26, and attempted murder in the serious wounding of Lake Delton Police Chief Robert Kohl, 46. The gunbattle erupted when the officers stopped the trio for questioning.

The men have all pleaded innocent to the charges.

Kohl watched the proceedings as Miss Logan and Miss Thomas identified the men and testified that at a party at the night club the night of Aug. 20, Weller led the singing while Nickl and Nutley kept to themselves.

Passed Bills

Jerome Goggiel, 21, host at the night club, said that he gave Kohl the serial numbers of four \$20 bills that evening when Kohl said the men were suspected of robbing a bank at Sun Prairie a few days earlier. Goggiel said he was sure the men had passed two of the bills and "almost sure" they had passed the other two.

Ross Walcott, 21, Edgerton, an accountant at the hotel at Lake Delton where the trio stayed, said he had spent some time drinking with the men and that they were "gentlemanly".

Director Seeks Civil Defense Course Cards

KIMBERLY — Persons planning to enrol in civil defense courses are asked to return registration cards to Quentin Williams, village civil defense director, at an early date to permit the county coordinator to set up a class schedule.

Williams reported he had received a lot of additional civil defense booklets and pamphlets recently, particularly on the building of fall-out shelters. This material is available to residents without charge. Items can be picked up from the rack in the police station.

Since an officer is not in the station on a full time basis, Williams suggested stopping for materials about 9 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CONFERENCE TO Ivan Novak, Clerk of School District No. 4, Joint, Village of Hibert, Towns of Brillion, Chilton, Woodville, Harrison, Rantoul and Stockbridge, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

TO Thomas Beach, Clerk of School District No. S, Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

Persons, the proprietors of Section 403 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the Secretary of the Calumet County School Committee, hereby and herewith notifies the clerks of the following designated school districts to wit:

TO Ivan Novak, Clerk of School District No. 4, Joint, Village of Hibert, Towns of Brillion, Chilton, Woodville, Harrison, Rantoul and Stockbridge, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

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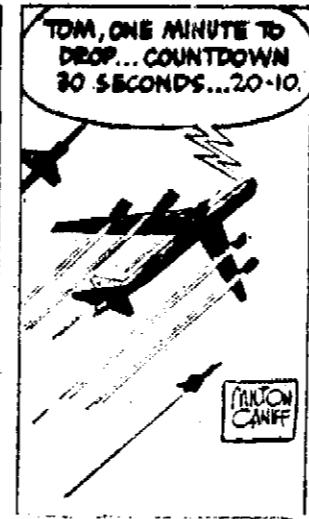
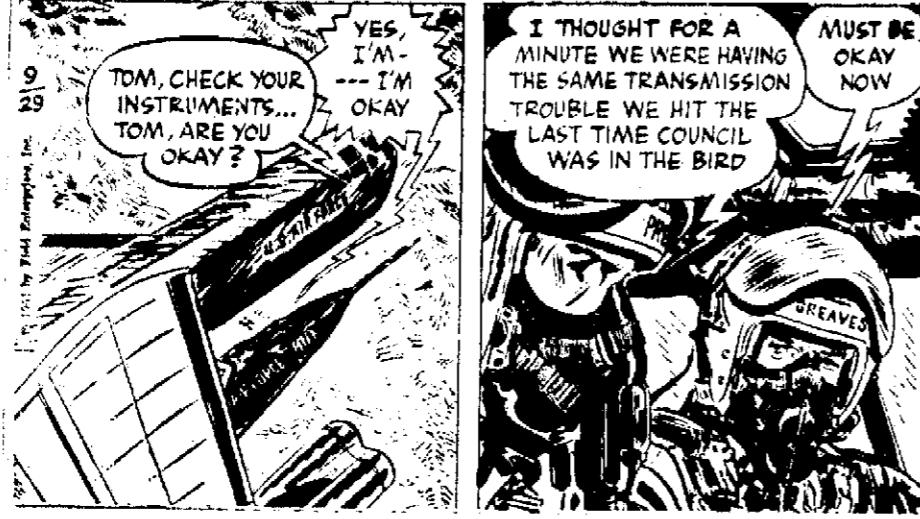
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By MILTON CANIFF

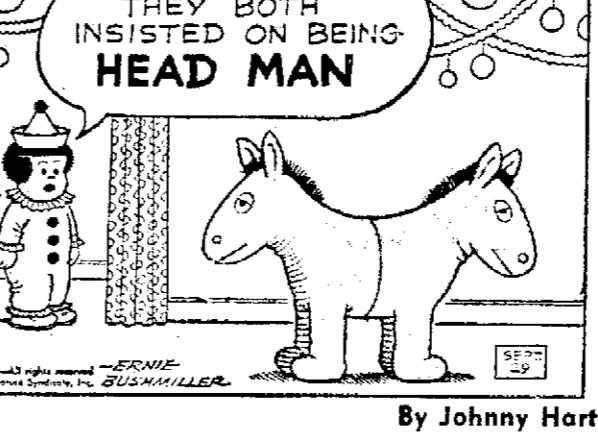
Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

ADAM AMES



By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY



63rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SPECIALS!

Save on Colonial!

5-pc. Maple LIVINGROOM GROUP
Reg. \$229.95

\$198.63

Green Linen LOVE SEAT
Reg. \$159.95

\$97.63

Beige Print LOUNGE CHAIR
Reg. \$110.00

\$76.63

Turquoise Tweed TUB CHAIR
Reg. \$99.95

\$76.63

Colonial Print SWIVEL-ROCKER
Reg. \$119.95

\$88.63

Toast, Wood Arm COLONIAL SOFA
Reg. \$159.95

\$136.63

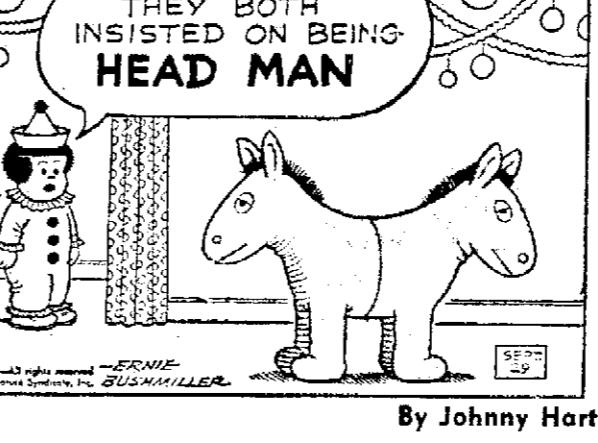
Rust Tapestry COLONIAL SOFA
Reg. \$279.95

\$197.63

Colonial Print LOUNGE CHAIR
Reg. \$159.95

\$116.63

Wichmann's



THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

HERE'S TAD'S SHIRT... AND MISSY'S BELT...

...WINKY'S CAP... KITTY'S SWEATER!

By Johnny Hart

...WINKY'S CAP... KITTY'S SWEATER!

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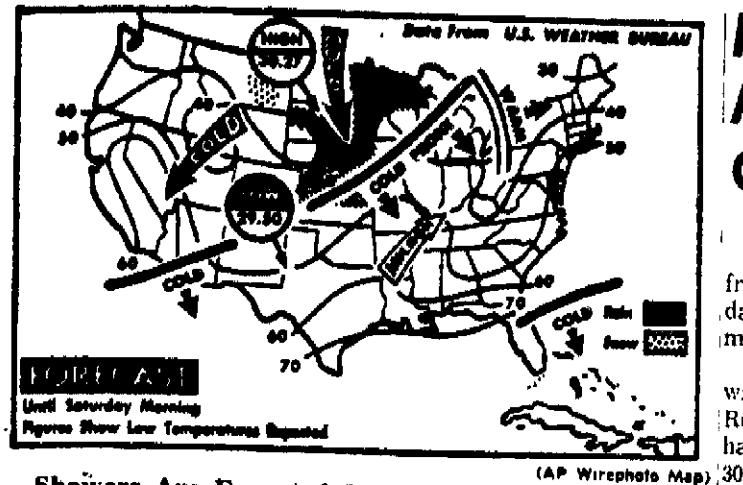
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Frost Hits Many Parts Of Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures dipped below freezing in eastern Wisconsin today as slightly warmer weather moved into western sectors.

The state low during the night was a chilly 28 degrees at Lone Rock and Stevens Point. Wausau had 29. Green Bay and Madison 30 and Milwaukee 31. The low reading in Milwaukee equalled the all-time low for the date established in 1942.

Other minimum readings early today included Eau Claire and the Men's Park Falls 33, Superior-Duluth Aid Society. Survivors are his area 34, Beloit-Rockford area 35, wife, one brother, George, Milwaukee, Wis., two sisters, Miss Mary Thompson and Mrs. Leo Woods, both of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday from the St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

John Magdanz

783 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Age 67, passed away Thursday

evening after a long illness. He

was born Aug. 28, 1894 in the

Town of Lind, Waupaca County,

and has been a Neenah resident

for 30 years. He had been em-

ployed by the Neenah Paper Co.

for 25 years. Mr. Magdanz was a

member of Trinity Lutheran

Church, Neenah, and the Men's

Park Falls 33, Superior-Duluth Aid Society. Survivors are his

area 34, Beloit-Rockford area 35, wife, one brother, George, Milwaukee, Wis., two sisters, Miss Mary Thompson and Mrs. Leo Woods, both of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday from the St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m.

the day before date of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturday.

Corrections or

Cancellations

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When changing an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ad cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbatim statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments of refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable should be deducted from the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all its efforts to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

Mr. Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A NAME you can trust for Dependable Personal Service and Reasonable Cost.

BROWN FUNERAL CHAPEL

"The Twin Cities Newest"

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS - Ph. 3-2932

MONUMENTS MARKERS "MARK EVERY GRAVE"

BOHL & MAESER SHOES

are better 301 N. Appleton St.

MOTHERS

Have your child birthday party at Kiddieland. Complete party includes party hats, balloons, 4 sides ice cream cake and beverage \$1 per child. Call 3-3642 for reservations and information.

AUTO DIN: KIDDIE LAND

1814 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PARTY ROOM FREE

For All Occasions

Ph. 3-9642

OPEN BOWLING

DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS

35c Open Bowling Daily 35c

119 East Washington St., Ph. 3-8529

BRIN BOWL

Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha

Open Bowling Every Evening

Mon. Sat. and Sun. Phone 3-2942 for Open Bowling Times.

JERRY'S LANES

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun.

Afternoons until 6. Evenings after 9. Fri. and Sat. All Day

and Evening

KIMBERLY Ph. ST. 6-7471

OPEN Every Day and Night

Except Mon. and Wed. 7 to 11

VERBETT'S ALLEYS

154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 6-2545

Van Abel's Alleys

Weekdays Afternoons & Evenings

Sunday Afternoons Only

Hollidays Ph. RO 6-2291

LOST AND FOUND

8

BICYCLE LOST - Boy's 24" Red

and white. Menasha license 2601.

Reward RO 3-370

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES. PARTS 10

USED TIRES

6.00 x 16 - 4 ply

6.00 x 16 - 6 ply Truck

6.50x16 - 6 ply

6.50x16 - 6 ply Truck

7.00 x 20 - 8 ply Truck

7.50 x 20 - 8 ply Truck

8.25 x 20 - 10 ply Truck

All Sizes 15"

6.0 to 8.0 Black and White Sidewalls

BIG SELECTION

ZEH MOTOR SALES

1724 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

AUTO SERVICING 11

COMPLETE

COLLISION REPAIR

SERVICE

By Experienced Men

PEOTTER'S

24-Hr TOWING SERVICE

Phone 3-5125

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing -

Reliable Radiator Service 224 W

Washington St. Phone 3-8755

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

ALL MAKES and MODELS

We Don't Dicker . . .

WE BUY!!!

TOP PRICES PAID

Laux Motor Company

624 West Wisconsin Ave.

CASH For Your Car

APPLETON MOTOR CO., Ph. 3-7397

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Orford St. Phone 3-5460

CASH or TRADE

MESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3602

SPOT CASH

For Clean Used Cars

TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.

913 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9247

Ask the experienced people in our

Municipal Department about the

advantages of tax-free bonds.

Prepared by Richard Balliet, President

Due to increased business we have brought in additional telephone lines so our number has now

been changed to

REgent 3-2393

in order to give you better service.

This number will appear in the new phone book

which will be out shortly...

Steinberg Agency

206 W. College Ave. Appleton

1962

Buick Trades

Fresh Merchandise

1 Year Guaranteed

Warranty Applies

1962

BUICK

1962

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Used 1961's

1961 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-Dr.
1961 Oldsmobile Holiday Sedan
1961 Oldsmobile Holiday Sedan
1961 Corvair 700 4-Dr.
1961 Chevrolet Convertible
1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.
1961 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop
1961 Chevrolet Bel-Air Coupe
1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr.
1958 Dodge

Power, Hardtop, Automatic, Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Power Brakes.

\$1285

1958 Ford

Country Squire 4-Dr. Passenger Station Wagon, Fordomatic, V-8, Power Steering, Radio.

\$1385

1959 Plymouth

Belvedere 4-Dr. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering.

\$1195

1959 Ford

4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, A Sharp One Owner Car.

\$1395

300 Used Cars

Daily 8:30-Saturday 8:55

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair

Kaukauna 6-3581

Seymour 11

And Menomonee - Menomonee

"Since 1929"

Thunderbirds

1961 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop, 800 miles. Save .. \$1,000.

1960 THUNDERBIRD Convertible

Red with white top.

Full Power

\$2,995

Member of Statewide

GUARANTEED WARRANTY PLAN

SAM

MALOFSKY MOTORS

RAMBLER Sales and Service

1850 WEST WISCONSIN AVE.

OPEN EYES - PR. RE 9-136

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CLEARANCE
ON NEW
1961 FORDS
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AT REDUCED PRICES!1961 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop
Fully equipped .. 22221961 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane
Fordomatic, padded

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PLUS OTHERS**USED CAR SPECIALS!**1961 FALCON 2-Dr. Station Wagon
Was \$1500 Now \$1195

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1958 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 300, Radio, heater, standard shift \$1075

1957 BUICK Century Hardtop

Power

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 500, Ra-

dio, Heater, Fordomatic \$1995

1957 FORD Country Sedan, Radio, heater, Fordomatic \$1195

1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Station

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1956 FORD 2-Dr. Custom, Radio, heater, Fordomatic \$1545

1956 FORD 2-Dr. Custom, Radio, heater, Fordomatic \$1545

1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Custom Royal Lancer

1956 FORD 2-Dr. Custom, Radio, heater, Fordomatic \$1545

REAL ESTATE—SALE**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

A-1 BUY
Tayce St. home with 3 large bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, garage. Parkway 2-6730
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BACKMAN REALTY

PARKWAY 2-3350 Neenah

BI LEVEL
Well kept 2 bedroom home with studio living room (fireplace), large enclosed rear patio, attached garage. In nice neighborhood near Menasha. Price.

HONKAMP REALTY
P.O. Box 9-1228CLARENCE 'RED' GODHARDT
Broker PA 2-6885**COUNTRY LIVING**

When you see this 4 bedroom home you will agree it's ideal for family living with its spacious living room and dining room, large kitchen, plus paneled room, hot water heat. Set among over 25 large shade trees. School bus service to the door. Located on Hwy. A. South of Neenah.

DON HOYMAN
REALTY
PARKWAY 2-0979 Neenah**Executive Ranch**

Located N. Lake St. with a sweeping view of the "Little Lake". This is the ideal 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic bath home. Whether refiring or starting out it is an outstanding buy. Located on Hwy. A. 10 ft. frontage, taxes of only \$150 a year, the home has maintenance-free aluminum siding, full basement, 2 car garage, porch, "House-beautiful" kitchen and is offered at a sacrifice. Trade up . . . if you wish—but call!

**JESSUP
REALTY**

860 Commercial St., South
NEENAH
Phone PA 2-2885
Earl Tanguay PA 2-4764
Norm. Frederick PA 2-3127
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FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom, expandable home. Modern kitchen with dish washer. Menasha, near St. Gabriel's, public schools, and shopping center. Large garage and bath. PA 2-3052.

Grand Opening

Sat. & Sunday 2 to 6

2 NEW Model Homes**SPACIOUS RANCH DESIGN
With ATTACHED GARAGE**

Designed to fit Narrow City Lots 56' and 60' wide. Resulting in Lower Lot Cost, Lesser Taxes and Payments.

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These Above Homes Also

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SEE and COMPARE

THESE QUALITIES

3 Large Bedrooms and Large Master Room, 22 ft. long Living Room and Dining Room, Spacious Kitchen and Dineette and Built-Ins. Paneled Family Room

usable as Office. Ceramic Bath Room. Centralized 1/2 Bath (Sound Proof). Large 23' deep 2 car Garage.

Full Vanity, Planters—

Book Cases and New Dividers, Formica Counter Topped Kitchen Cabinets. Colored Bath Fixtures and Silent Switches

100 Amp. Service with Circuit Breakers.

Closets at Front and Rear Entry. Pre-Planned Future Private Patio Area. Built-in Electric Oven and Range, Brick Trim. Kiln Dried Lumber and Oak Floor and Trim. Full Basement Poured Concrete. All 16" on Center Construction. Quality Construction Beyond Codes.

Lights in Closets and Quality Fixtures. 2 x 10

Floor Joist and Steel Beam and Posts.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

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Small 2 bedroom home, Full basement, 1 acre land, 1 mile west of Neenah. \$8,000. PA 2-0339.

**Immediate Occupancy
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!**

42 GLENVIEW DRIVE, GLENVIEW PARK. New Early American ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, formal dining. REDUCED \$17,950
\$1800 DOWN

427 GREENFIELD, NEENAH. New Cape Cod expandable to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, aluminum siding. Close to schools, shopping center. REDUCED \$14,750
\$1500 DOWN

1065 LAUREL COURT, NEENAH. New Cape Cod 2 bedroom expandable. Aluminum siding. REDUCED \$14,000
VETS — NOTHING DOWN! \$89 MONTH \$50 CLOSING COSTS. FHA \$400 DOWN

1925 HENRY ST., NEENAH. 3 bedroom ranch. REDUCED \$12,500. \$400 DOWN. \$84 MONTH.

E & R 2-6466

A. WERTH 2-7855
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L. KERN 3-5323
W. WITT 4-5902
C. CHARDON 2-6451

Move Ahead With

Life's Plans

IN ONE OF THESE FINE
HOMES

Neenah

LAUDAN BLVD.—Near swimming pool, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 years old. Large living room, dining L. nice kitchen, garage and landscaped lot. \$14,900

EVANS ST., new Greenacres Plat. Roomy NEW, 3 bedroom ranch. Plenty of closets, beautiful large kitchen and dining area. Hardwood floors, divided basement. \$16,600

EVANS ST.—Large NEWLY built 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 tiled baths, kitchen with built-ins. Large living room, paneling dining area, planter, divided basement, fireplace. A lot of room for comfortable living. \$17,100

EDGEWOOD—Mother's dream of a dream. This home has everything. Like a year old, featuring a spacious living room, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, kitchen with everything you name it. 3 big bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, dutch doors leading to screen porch in rear. Full basement, luxury living. Selling at cost. \$17,000

Menasha

APPLETON BLVD.—Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom and family room home. Attached garage, large lot near Clow's School. This is a good family home at the right price. \$15,500

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—An exceptional home for a family with exceptional taste. This large stone ranch will steal your heart. 3 large bedrooms, completely equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplace in carpeted and draped living room. The basement with its fireplace is a home itself. Large windows, 4 footers of the 1st floor plus a natural fallout shelter. Attached garage. Set this home in one of Menasha's finest locations. Fired way below replacement cost.

DRISCOLL REALTY
PA 6-3221 PA 2-5337

For Sale by Owner

2 bedroom, expandable home. Modern kitchen with dish washer. Menasha, near St. Gabriel's, public schools, and shopping center. Large garage and bath. PA 2-3052.

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PA 2-2821 or PA 5-4545

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If you are interested in a spacious family 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room and stairway, Oak trim, maple floors, automatic heat and hot water, 2 minute walk to heart of city. Asbestos shingle siding. Basement and garage. No. 416 Fred Whitpan, 2-2321 or 2-5356.

IT'S PRETTY

Just like a "doll house".

You must see to appreciate it. 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen.

Price under \$14,000. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018. No. 435.

Ideal location. Frederick St. Close to grade and high schools. Owner transferred. Call Edna Loehning, 2-6229. No. 477.

Large 3 bedroom home.

2 1/2 living room, sun porch, dining room, newly decorated kitchen. Automatic heat and hot water. New roof. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 block off improved S. Commercial. No. 401 or 2-2321 or 2-5356. Fred Whitpan.

Large 3 bedroom home.

2 1/2 living room, sun

porch, dining room, newly

decorated kitchen. Automatic heat and hot water.

New roof. 2 car garage.

1 1/2 block off improved

S. Commercial. No. 401 or 2-2321 or 2-5356. Fred Whitpan.

LIVE RENT FREE

Be your own landlord

after paying \$100 down

on this cozy 4 room home.

Then just pay off with "like rent" payment. No. 402. Gordon Blank, 2-3220.

LOTS

GREENBRIAR PLAT —

Neenah's newest subdivision

is now open. Water and sewer now being put in past curbs. 4 lots on a

court off Henry St. Lots

can be purchased with 10

per cent down, small

monthly payments — can

be paid in full anytime.

For further information

and plat map see or call

Gordon A. Blank, 2-3220.

IT'S A BARGAIN

If I ever saw one 3 large

bedrooms, dining room

and living room has fire-

place. Full basement.

Price \$13,700. Call PA

2-3018. Lawrence Loehning

New modern 3 bedroom

home nearing completion.

Near J. High School.

Kitchen and bath build-

ings. Price \$16,000. Call Les

Patton, 2-3370. evens. No.

335A.

WE HAVE MANY MORE HOMES!

Call the man from Town & Country

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ABIE'S
SALES

SALADS

WELL, BIG C—THIS IS A FAR CRY FROM THAT DUMP YOU USED TO HAVE!

MR. PLEETER, AND I GOT AN ASSOCIATE—A REAL DOLL AND LIKE NOBODY EVER SAW!

THIS IS MISS BECKY, MY ASSOCIATE, SAY HELLO TO THE CUSTOMERS, BABY!

NOTHING YET, HUN, LIEUTENANT? BE PATIENT, MR. SCRAPPLE. WELL FIND YOUR WIFE FOR YOU!

1961

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'Exodus' Impressive In Its Movie Version

Love, Intrigue, Adventure, Conflicts Blend in Story About Homeless People

BY HAROLD KURTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Exodus," now showing at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh, is impressive. It's not impressive just because it has a cast of thousands and a cost of millions. Nor because it is based on a

best-selling novel or that it's an Otto Preminger production.

It's impressive because of its story—the story of a homeless people fighting for a home.

Basically it's a story of conflicts—conflicts of faiths, loyalties, emotions, people and governments. And it's around these conflicts that a rather powerful motion picture unfolds.

From One Viewpoint

One might say it's sort of a Jewish "Gone With the Wind." Just as Margaret Mitchell's classic makes no attempt to hide its southern viewpoint, so does Leon Uris' story make no attempt to show anything but the Jewish side of the story of the founding of the state of Israel.

There's love, intrigue, fighting, adventure, courage, compassion and conflict all blended to produce a memorable film.

Of course, as in most cases, the book and the film are two different things. Chances are the theatergoer will enjoy the film more than if he has read the novel.

But taking the film by itself, it is a production worthy of the three-plus hours of viewing time.

There are weak points in the picture. It's hard to imagine that the British are as gullible as they're pictured in several instances. Too, the question, position and rights of the Arabs scarcely are touched upon.

Acting Good

Acting, although wooden at times, is basically good with Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint shining in their roles. There are other points worth mentioning.

Camera technique is good, lighting is outstanding. Music is so-so. It is a film impressive in acting, impressive in direction, even impressive in length. In the last respect, it becomes a bit too impressive.

But it is a fine film.

Foreign Students in Fox Cities to Appear on Channel 11 Program

Three foreign exchange students from Fox Cities colleges will appear on Channel 11's "Fox Valley Expedition" program from Appleton, Oshkosh and in Green Bay will participate with Ferrante and Teicher, representing Green Bay.

The students are Benjamin Amuth, Kenya, and Ho Chung, but his stalwart sons and grandsons and Royes Fernandez and eight dancers of the American Ballet Theater Corps de Ballet.

9:30 (Channel 2)—(CBS)—The Twilight Zone takes the bomb-shelterites now sweeping the nation and makes a telling drama out of it. We're on a nice, pleasant street the day the news comes that enemy missiles are coming. Only one family has a shelter. The nice, pleasant neighbors turn into animals as they try to force their way in.

9:30 (Channel 11)—Another new program tonight is Target: The Corrupters, which is another of

the infinite copies of The Untouchables. This does have one important addition to the formula: each week, Stephen McNally, as a newspaperman, digs into a new racket, and each week you'll learn just how that racket costs you money. Tonight: the garage racket. Peter Falk is the violent gangster. Walter Matthau the thinking gangster.

9:30-10:30 (Channel 4-5)—Frank McGee's Here and Now is a featurized look at news. It's more like the feature section of a newspaper than the front page and that's the way McGee wants it. Tonight, for example, there are three segments. First a piece on the boom in bomb-shelter building. The second segment considers Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris as businessmen. Last, there is a piece on the revival of the banjo and "Blue Grass" music (the current name for country music).

10:30-11:30 (Channel 4-5)—The Best of Paar repeats the show with Merv Griffin, Julian Griffin, Charlie Weaver and Jack E. Leonard as guests.

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Fish 'n' Fries 60c

"Take-Outs" in Re-Heatable Container

At No Extra Charge

Dag's "Fish"wich 35c

(Made With Boneless Perch)

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.—

Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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2 p. m., 4:30, 7 p. m.
the Seven Saints at
ages at 7 p. m. The
at 7 p. m. Elmer Gan-
t 6:30 and 10:15. Two
Two Rode Together
companions at 7 and 10
the Pirate at 7 p. m.
inee at 1:30 and eve-

White and the Three
and 8:30. Box office

nal Album of Harm-
m., Kaukauna Civic
day) new exhibition:
Hollywood; all orig-
s, Sundays, Wednes-
ual event, 10 a. m.



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**ORHEES and the
phone Orchestra**

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CHANNEL 5



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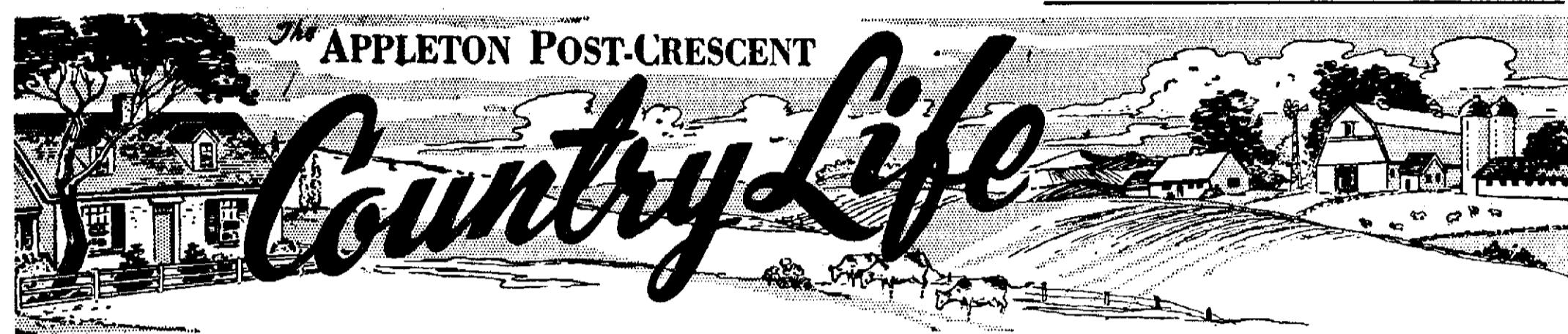
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Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



The King and Queen for 4-H Paneramma Oct. 20 and 21 at St. Joseph School were named after judging at Appleton Elks Club Thursday night. From left are William Pifer, executive president and general manager of H. C. Prange Co., Queen Phyllis Krahm, Seymour, King James Koleske, Appleton, and Donald Long, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman for the event.

Royalty Selected for 'Telling the 4-H Story'

**James Koleske, Phyllis Krahm Named
To Reign Over Special Event in October**

James Koleske, Appleton, and the farm will demonstrate conservation practices. Phyllis Krahm, Seymour, will reign over the 1961 "Telling the 4-H Story" Oct. 19 to 21 at St. Joseph's School in Appleton.

The two were chosen Thursday night at judging sessions held at the Elks Club in Appleton. The judging and the October festivities are being sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with county 4-H clubs.

Four-H work will be on display during the three-day event. Grade school children and teachers from Outagamie County have been invited as special guests to learn about the work of 4-H.

Included on the program will be displays, a movie, tours, a talent show and a tentative speech by U.S. Senator William Proxmire.

Booths and displays showing the work of 4-H will be on display during the entire three days. A film on 4-H, "Man Enough for the Job," will be shown by the Soil Conservation Service, and through Appleton business and industries are planned.

In addition, a special tour on

Grange Names New Officers

**Larson Re-Elected
As President of
Royalty Farmers**

ROYALTON — Fred Larson was re-elected master of the Royalton Community Grange recently.

Other officers elected are Oscar Long, overseer; Mrs. Edgar Stillman, lecturer; Otto Redman, steward; and Arthur Fletcher, assistant steward.

Others are Mrs. Emma Butch, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Larson, secretary; Edgar Stillman, gate keeper; and Mrs. Anna Wilcox, Ceres.

Mrs. Albert Heinke is Pomona. Mrs. Leo Roloff, Flora; Mrs. Oscar Haight is lady assistant steward and Albert Heinke is member of the Executive board for 3 years.

The appointive officers include Otto Redman, business agent; home economics chairman, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher; Mrs. Simon Wilson, juvenile chairman; Mrs. Oscar Long, Youth chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, pianist and health chairman.

Field ditching for surface water removal will be discussed by Bruno Zucollo, conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, and

Armin Schwanenberg, ASC county manager, will tell of cost sharing

will be installed the first meeting in October.

Corn Crop Safe in Most Parts of Fox Cities Area

Dairy Men Can Now Lease Cows.

MONROE (AP) — The modern farmer now can climb into his leased truck, travel on his credit card to Monroe, and obtain for his progressive dairy herd a fleet of as many as four cows.

But he'd better make sure of his reservations.

Cows Inc., formed only a few weeks ago by widely known cattle dealer Herman Schmitz, reported today that its notion of leasing high-production dairy cows to farmers interested in quick, low-cost expansion of their herds has swamped the firm with orders from the immediate vicinity.

"A high caliber group of dairy

men responded and we now are convinced that annual cow rental will work, at least on a limited scale," Schmitz said.

All of the cows put up for lease will be selected as having

a production potential of 10,000 or more pounds of milk a year, and will be fully tested and vaccinated against diseases.

Silo Filling Moving Along on Most Farms Throughout Wisconsin

Frost held off in most parts of August. From too little rainfall, the state until the major share of the picture changed to too much. Wisconsin's corn crop was safe. Pasture and new hay seedings are both recovering from drought reported this week.

Corn crops throughout the State throughout most of the area, and the Fox Cities area are at least two-thirds safe. Most area

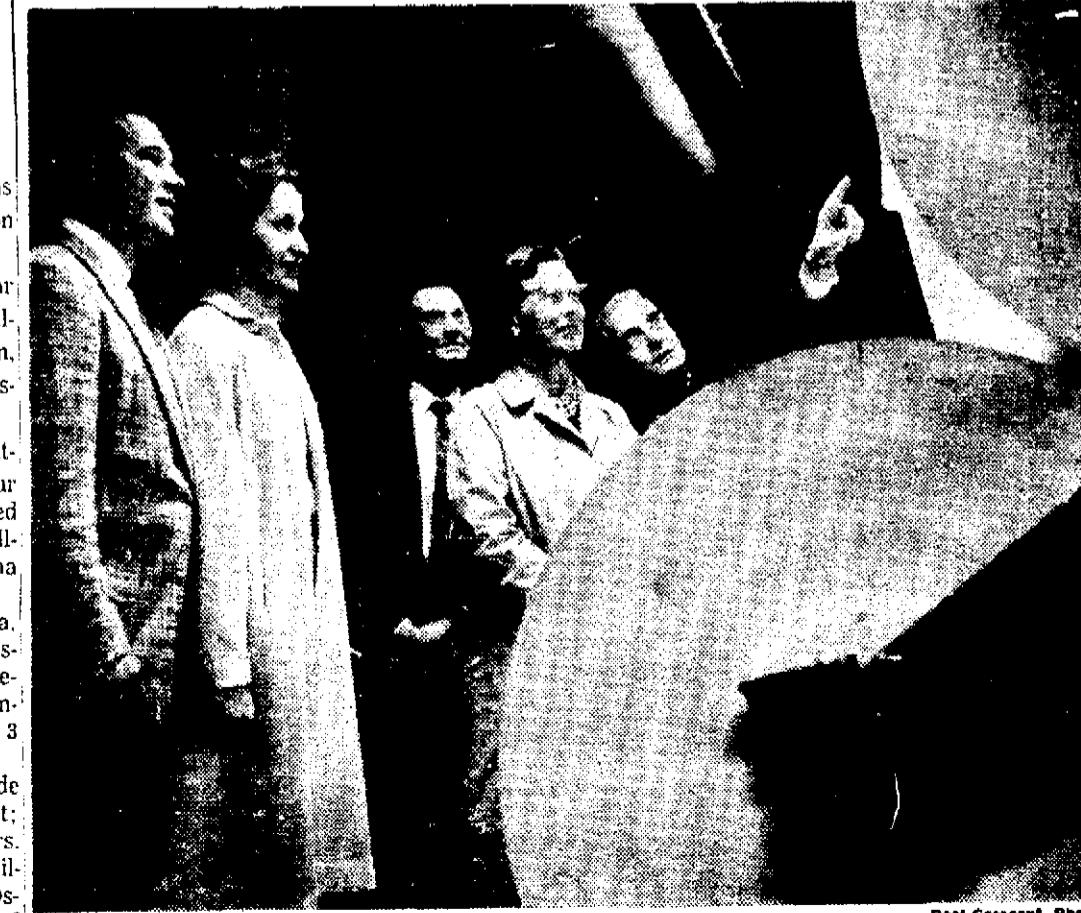
A survey of remaining crops farmers report good corn crops throughout the state shows that although some farmers with low most tobacco is in the shed, apple land note that the corn was too picking is about half done and wet. Some winter wheat and winter

Silo filling continues with about rye is being sown. three-fourths of this annual task. Potato crops are being harvested in the area. Most farm-vested in Wisconsin's potato coun-ers are reporting excellent silage try with some blight being re-yields.

With silo filling just about fin-ished, more farmers are turning state were above average. De-are taking time out to make a was slow as most buyers awaited third crop of alfalfa. new crop offerings. Price changes

Crops Good for feed grains were small with Crops have been generally good some weakness evident. throughout Wisconsin except for Summing up the fall crop out-a drought area in northern parts look, things are good throughout the state.

Earlier in the season, the Fox throughout most of the state, Cities area was threatened with Weather has been cool and wet, dry weather but record summer but this held off a killing frost rainfalls changed this as several in most of central and southern deluges hit the area in July and Wisconsin.



Tours Through Many Appleton businesses and industries were on the agenda for visitors at Wednesday's Farm-City Day in Appleton. Looking at rolls of newsprint at the Post-Crescent were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sommer, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vanden Heuvel, Seymour and Fred Schweikher, promotions manager at the Post-Crescent.

Service Time Changed at Black Creek

Methodist Church Marks World Wide Communion Sunday

The Methodist Church at Black Creek returns to its winter schedule Sunday with services at 9:15 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. World Wide Communion Sunday will also be noted.

Services at Immanuel Lutheran Church Black Creek, are at 8 and 10 a.m. with Sunday school at 9 a.m.

St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, has masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John United Church of Christ has services at 10:30 and Sunday School at 9:30. "The Church Serves the Needy" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Elmer A. Becker.

Communion will be celebrated at the United Church of Christ at Cie-

ero has service at 9 and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Services

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Iola, has services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. with communion at the second service. Sunday school sessions are at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. "Drawn Near With Faith" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Ardy Van Stavern at the Iola Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. at the Farmington Lutheran Church and at 11 a.m. at the Scandinavian Lutheran Church.

Services are being held in the high school gymnasium by St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel.

English worship is at 8:30 with German at 10 a.m. Communion services will be held at 8 p.m. in the Town of Washington Church.

Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, has services at 9 a.m. Full Gospel Assembly services are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"The Witness of a Living Church" is the sermon topic for the Rev. Elwin E. Boettcher at Freedom Moravian Church. Service is at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School is at 9:15.

Communion will be celebrated at the Congregational Churches in Leeman, 8 a.m.; Nichols, 9:15 a.m. and Seymour at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W. Smith is pastor.

Services at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, are at 8 and 10:30. Sunday school is at 9:15.

Communion will be observed at 9:15 at the Cicero Evangelical United Brethren Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Seymour. World Wide Communion Sunday will be noted at St. Paul Methodist Church, Seymour, at 10:40 and at Black Creek Methodist Church at 9:15 a.m.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, has masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Services at St. John Lutheran Church are at 8 p.m. at 9:45 a.m. at Jerusalem Lutheran Church and at 9 a.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church.

Starting Oct. 1, services at the Medina Methodist Church will be at 11 a.m.

Wittenberg Methodist Church has services at 10:45 a.m. St. John Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, worships at 11 a.m.

Communion services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wittenberg.

Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, has masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Seventh Day Adventist Church has worship at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Dairy Herd Hit By Poisoning From Sweet Corn

FOREST JUNCTION — The dairy herd at the Merlin Ott farm is slowly recovering this week from the effects of sweet corn poisoning suffered last Sunday morning. All but four of the 35 animals in the herd were affected.

The case was diagnosed by a Kaukauna veterinarian after the owner discovered a mysterious illness among the animals at milking time Sunday morning. Two lambs were near death.

Other were living but had fallen in the barnyard where they had been kept overnight. The strange malady continued with some who

were let into the stable for milk.

German at 10 a.m. Communion

services will be held at 8 p.m. in

the Town of Washington Church.

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Time for Vaccination

Experts Warn of Flu Danger During Fall

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in influenza outbreaks this fall. The danger of flu outbreaks this and winter—and they urge vaccination now.

plant, and a look at seasickness. Because various flu outbreaks are subjects for focus on Health

Get Flu Shots

Health authorities warn that there is likely to be an upswing

Farm Specials

1 — Gehl Chopper with corn and hay attachment \$495.00
Corn Picker—Pick ears and chop stalks \$425.00

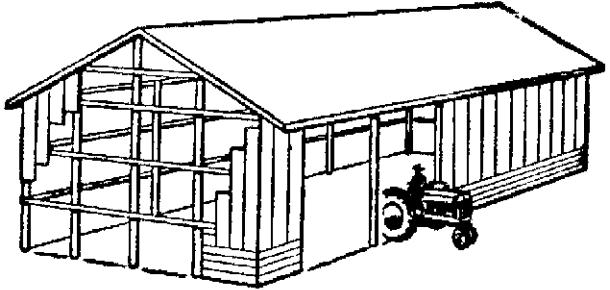
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Post Crescent Photo
One of the Top Winners at the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show was Bill Paltzer, Appleton. He is shown with his prize-winning black Angus.

Persons over 65, pregnant women and persons suffering from heart disease, diabetes or other chronic illnesses are urged to get flu shots now.

The National Tuberculosis Association warns that persons with respiratory ailments like TB, and emphysema are in especial danger

Beware Castor Bean

Insurance statisticians explain that death rates climb under the influence of influenza and resulting pneumonia. These diseases

strike most severely those persons admitted to mental hospitals, at least capable of resisting them

If you have small children roaming your yard, beware of the castor oil plant and its fruit, the castor bean.

Many gardeners grow these plants because of their decorative appearance and large leaves. They often substitute as a quick-growing shrub about new homes.

But if any unwary child should chew the castor bean, fatal poisoning can result, says a University of Michigan pediatrician, Dr. George H. Lowrey.

Symptoms appear in one to two days. They include vomiting, drowsiness, stupor and stomach ache, with death occurring within 12 days.

Sailing, Sailing

Who's most likely to get seasick?

A study of U.S. soldiers riding troopships back and forth across the Atlantic indicated these findings:

More seasickness for those under 25 years of age, than those above.

Those in the forward and after sections of the ship were more often seasick than those amidships.

Heavier persons were more susceptible than lighter individuals.

Those making their first ocean crossing were more susceptible than more experienced hands.

The most effective seasickness pills contained the drug meclizine.

Electrical storms seem to affect the number of patients ad-

Casey Lake 4-H Has Hayride

WAUPACA — The Casey Lake 4-H Club had a hayride Wednesday night at Casey School.

The demonstrations, "Home Safe Home," "Dangers In Poisons in the Home," "Fire Safety," "Fire Drills in the Home" and "Safety on the Farm" were given by Jean Paulson, Sidney Clausen, Allan Claussen, Janice Clausen and Tona Bauer.

Cheryl Farley and Sharon Carmody, Allan Claussen and Bonnie Creamer gave demonstrations on "Our National Flag," "How to Sharpen a Hoe" and "Easy Fudge Frosting."

our electrical interaction with those fields may influence our behavior, said Dr. Becker of the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center.

Outside electrical influences may interfere with electrical transmission in human nerve fibers, he suggested. He said a direct current of electrical flow has been discovered in human nerves. Work indicates that an electrical charge in human beings may affect anesthesia and hypnosis. It fluctuates in normal humans, but has greater variations in the mental

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Woods Bros.	625
Woods Bros.	525
New Idea. One row	625
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John Deere 1-row pull type	450
John Deere "127" 1-row mounted. Only 1-yr. old	1,075
Massey-Harris 2-row mounted	875

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Many Other 2 and 3 Bottom Plows Priced As Low As	\$25.00

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New Adventist Pastor Arrives

Rev. I. W. Morford
At New London,
Waupaca Churches

WAUPACA — The Rev. Ivan W. Morford has replaced the Rev. Dean Burns as pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Pastor Morford arrived from Rice Lake, and Pastor Burns has moved to Richland Center. Pastor Morford will have charge of the church and the churches at New London, Poy Sippi and Wautoma. He is a graduate of the Seventh Day Adventist Seminary, Washington, D.C., and assisted at the Madison church before moving to Rice Lake.

He is from Bismarck, N.D., and received his bachelor's degree in religion from Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

He taught rural school in North Dakota and Texas. He is married and has three children.

Pork Production Starts to Climb; Prices May Drop

Pork production starts to climb promising cheaper chops and roasts.

Farmers shipped 263,000 hogs to the 12 major markets last week, up from the year's low of 243,000 the week before. Shipments are expected to continue rising until late November or December. Packers predict fourth quarter pork output will reach 3 billion pounds, 50 million more than the estimated third quarter level and 7 per cent above a year earlier.

Pork on the hoof reached \$19.25 per 100 pounds last week in Chicago. It hasn't brought a higher price since late 1958. But by yesterday the top price packers would pay was down to \$19.00. As marketings rise prices should work steadily lower, probably slipping below \$15 before the year-end. Livestock men say last year, they shipped to \$15.50 in August but were up to \$19 by November.

Pork is expected to continue plentiful into 1962 with production in the initial quarter about matching the final three months of 1961.

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\$1 60

Gal.

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In Your Container

\$1 75

Gal
Can

\$1 70

Gal.

In Case Lots of
6 Gal. Cans

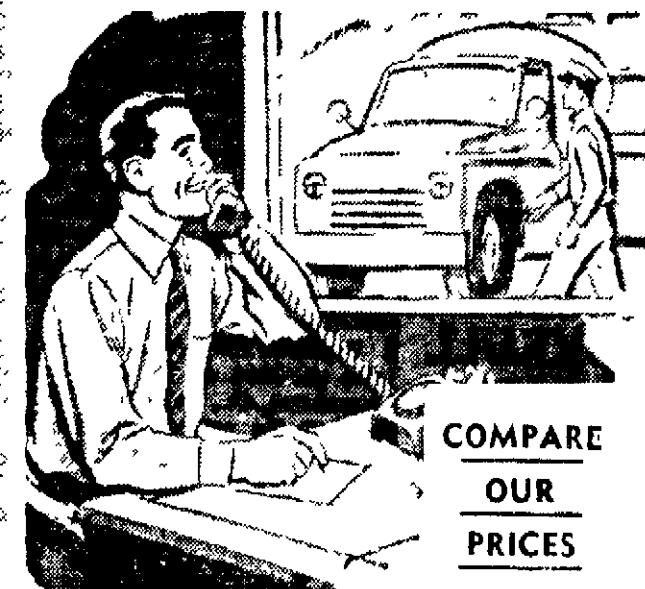


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Firms May Stop Using Instinct To Make Loans

Credit Scoring Idea Designed to Cut Bad Risk Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—You walk into the small-loan office and the man asks you some questions and looks you over quizzically. He decides if you're a good risk or a bad risk. How?

What must you have to be classified with the good guys? Well, under one theory, it could be such things as a phone, a spouse, a yen for a home of your own, or a

Lambs May Die From Overeating Disease, Foundation Reports

The old-time credit manager, however, doesn't buy this necessarily. He will tell you that beyond such obvious things as your credit record, he really has to rely to a great extent on instinct.

Ordered By Investment

A lot of persons who needed some quick cash have found this ordeal by instinct tough enough.

But now you are more and more likely to run up against a new obstacle: statistics. And this means that a lot of those who would have passed the test if the credit manager stuck to his instinct alone will be turned down today if he consults his charts.

Proponents of this law of probabilities or averages say the new method of grading applicants is proving that a high percentage of those that the credit manager in the loan office would have passed are actually bad risks.

Scoring System

Many credit managers don't believe this, anymore than you will

if you flunk the test. But converts to the slide rule approach to credit say it has proved itself by the good risk or a bad risk, here's one thing the small-loan business appreciates most—a drop in the number of total losses and also in accounts that cost too much to collect.

Donald L. Barnes Jr., executive vice president of the American Investment Co., St. Louis, Mo., predicts the new credit scoring system should cut its losses by 25

Farmers are going to lose thousands of lambs this fall because the animals are literally too well-fed.

They will die of "overeating" disease, says the American Foundation for Animal Health, which today warned sheep producers to watch for this problem from now on through the fall.

The disease, known also as enterotoxemia, usually strikes down the fattest, best-fed and greediest lambs in the flock. Warning signs of the onset may include nervousness, pushing against objects, staggering, circling, and either excitement or depression. If such symptoms develop, a veterinarian can provide temporary immunity to the unaffected lambs by use of an antitoxin.

per cent. Last year it made \$413 million in loans and had to write off \$7 million as bad debts. He hopes the new system will cut this loss by \$2 million a year.

Barnes says the system is based on a study of 14,000 accounts. And to the slide rule approach to credit, if you want to rate yourself as a good risk or a bad risk, here's one thing the small-loan business appreciates most—a drop in the number of total losses and also in accounts that cost too much to collect.

A phone was found in the residence of 31 per cent more of the accounts that cost too much to collect.

A married applicant was found to be a much better risk than an unmarried person. This confirmed previous lending experience, but to a greater degree perhaps than formerly believed.

And a significantly higher percentage of good accounts owned their own home or were buying one on a forever-and-forever basis. The percentage of bad accounts among home owners was far lower.

This may seem grossly unfair to a bachelor or spinster who prefers to, or has to, live in rented quarters and for any number of reasons cannot have, or doesn't want to have, a telephone.

But Barnes insists that figures don't lie.

Drop Expected In Beef Prices

Market Quotations Have Been About \$1 Lower This Year

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

Farm and Home Development Agent

Feeder cattle prices at Kansas City averaged about \$1 below 1960 levels the first seven months of this year. Based on the behavior of feeder steer prices the past ten years, a further seasonal drop would be expected from August to December with the expectation of somewhat higher feed costs. It would appear reasonable to expect the normal seasonal weakening in the feeder market this fall.

Yet, both feeder steer and steer

calves showed a strengthen-

ing in August — a time when the seasonal drop usually begins.

Reports are that wheat pas-

tures look good in the southwest.

As a result, feeders move to mar-

ket slower from this area since

western ranchers can get cheap

pasture for grazing to heavier

weights. If the wheat pastures

hold up, a relatively short sup-

ply of feeders may hold the price

above the usual seasonal drop this fall.

If feeder cattle prices hold this fall, a moderate cut-back in feed-

ing can be expected during the

winter. The relative scarcity of

older feeder cattle sets the stage

for a strengthening of fed cattle

prices in late winter and early

spring. Large numbers of cows

and calves, however, insure heavy

marketing of fed cattle in late

1962, and continued large inven-

tories of cattle.

Fed cattle prices for all grades

averaged about \$2.00 lower the

first seven months from a year

earlier. January was the only

month with higher prices than in

1960. Any cut-back this fall in

feeding operations combined with

continued strong demands for

beef, should raise fed cattle prices.

New Antibiotic Will Help U.S. Poultry Industry

A new antibiotic that controls chronic respiratory disease (CRD) in chickens is now available to the poultry industry. Through control of this disease, the antibiotic, called tylosin, reduces condemnations at slaughter as well as death losses and improves weight gains and feed utilization.

The new antibiotic is being marketed under the trademark Tylosin.

Two forms of the antibiotic have been cleared for use in chickens. A soluble form is added to the chicken's drinking water. An injectable form is given subcutaneously at the base of the head.

The value of tylosin in con-

trolling CRD in chickens has been established in forty experimental infections and forty-five field experiments over a three-year span. More than 200,000 birds have been used in field trials alone.

Used New Idea

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IT'S TIME TO TALK SEED



by Dick Carstens

Northrup-King Dealer
Kaukauna, Wis.

LARGEST EARS OF CORN

Farmers have been stopping in this past week with their fine ears of corn to see if they can top the ones already left at our office. Be sure to bring in your large ears of corn the next time you are in Kaukauna.

NK HIRES FUSSY WOMEN

If there's anything that makes Northrup King's gal technicians mad, it's a batch of injured or dirty or weedy seed. Nor will they tolerate seed that either doesn't germinate well, or puts out weak shoots and sprouts. It's their job to be "fussy." They are girls with their magnifying glasses and tweezers as they closely examine each batch of seed. You can bet on the fact that every bag of clean, plump NK seed has high germinating seed with strong seedling vigor.

NK DOESN'T SCRATCH

Years ago, there was only one way known to overcome the "hard" seed problem, and that was "sacrificing" or cutting the seed coat so the embryo plant could sprout. But this hurt the seed and opened it up to disease attack. Today, NK corn seed is "buffed" until the seed coat is thinned, but not broken. This makes it easy for the young plant to break out of the seed and get off to a fast, healthy start. This is NK's exclusive WES-GRO R Process.

FLIGHT OF THE CORN BORER

On NK's Research Farm in Washington, Iowa, one of the early jobs is raising corn borers!

At this farm, captured and caged female moths lay their egg-masses on wax paper. The eggs are transferred and carefully deposited to growing corn plants which are watched and studied. This is another way of testing new corn hybrids for their bred-in tolerance to borer damage. From this persistent research and selection, NK corn breeders developed hybrids that have turned disaster into profits in fields where the corn borer used to be king.

ORDER YOUR NK HYBRIDS THIS WEEK KB 4 — 100 DAY

Here's the famous NK variety that walked off with top awards in yield trials. But it's far more than a show hybrid. KB 4 starts fast in the spring to get a jump on the weeds. It takes drought well. Produces large, blocky ears to make it a good bet for silage or grain. Let's put NK KB 4 in your hopper.

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ment fund for county employees plan, the board was told. The board was informed. A report on one of several Wednesday it is one of 27 counties plans will be made at the Octo- in the state that does not have her meeting. A new state law considering setting up a retire- other 72 counties have such a compulsory.



Farmer George Schaefer uses a row boat to harvest his corn after a record 13 inches of rain sent the Illinois, Mackinaw and Spoon rivers out of their banks into the rich Canton, Ill., area farmlands. The Illinois River is expected to crest two feet above flood stage Friday.

State Calves Will Have Blue Tags As Identification

Hailed as another step toward even greater improvement of the high quality livestock for which Wisconsin has become famous, the blue tag heifer calf identification program will begin operation this fall. The program, passed by the 1961 Legislature, makes Wisconsin the first state to so identify its herd replacement dairy heifer calves.

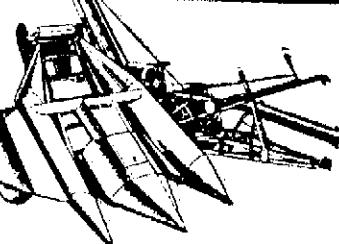
need for a better identification of high achievement in the initial herd replacement stock sold out stage of the seventh annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

With export sales each year in excess of 50,000, a number of calves sold for replacement purposes were of inferior quality. Other calves not raised in Wisconsin were sold as Wisconsin-bred. Both of these factors had a tendency to place Wisconsin's reputation for high quality dairy cattle in jeopardy.

Wittenberg Youth Tops Merit Scholar Test

WITTENBERG — Principal J. C. LaPlant of Wittenberg High School said Evan Englund, son wanted a more orderly marketing of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Englund, of heifer calves. They felt the has been given recognition for his

NEW IDEA 2-ROW CORN PICKER



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Ray's Super Service, Black Creek	Ph. 2631
Telephone Secretaries, Inc., Appleton	Ph. REgent 3-8911

In Case of Attack**Veterinarians Discuss Livestock Protection**

GREEN BAY — Farmers will have a dual responsibility in the event of a nuclear attack — protecting their families and their livestock — officials of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association were told at the annual meeting here Wednesday night.

Don Jensen, director of rural civil defense with the State Department of Agriculture emphasized that there are a number of "rays of hope" for survival during a nuclear war. He stated that residents in northeastern Wisconsin would have up to five or six hours before the winds would carry the fallout this far.

Therefore, the farmers would have time to get their livestock under cover and protect them from radiation.

Jensen reported that while the fatality rate in the path of the fallout would be nearly 100 per cent if unprotected, the danger would be cut in half by simply staying inside the house, to 10 per cent by going into the basement, an improvised shelter would cut the fatality rate to one per cent and an underground fallout shelter would raise the odds of survival to 5,000 to 1.

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- No Fuss
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AP Wirephoto
Dr. Elvin Prather, Manawa, seated, was elected president of the Northeastern Veterinary Association recently at Green Bay. Other officers from left are James Tomoske, Omro, vice president; H. R. Trombley, Appleton, treasurer; and William Madson, Appleton, secretary.

He also added that deep well water would not be affected by fallout.

Providing cover for livestock could be obtained by simply putting them into a barn. A basement barn would be the safest, with the hay above giving a safe cushion. He added that while the hay at the top of the loft would be heavily contaminated, that a few feet below would be safe to use.

At the afternoon session, the veterinarians conducted a panel discussion on the diseases of dogs which was headed by Dr. John Wilson, Neenah. Others on the panel were Dr. R. H. Albing, Oshkosh; Dr. Samuel Vainsi, Green Bay, and Dr. W. O. Wright, Sturgeon Bay.

**3 Youths Charged in
Waupaca Burglary**

WAUPACA — The three boys involved in the theft of money from the Spur Service Station, U.S. 10 west of Waupaca, appeared in juvenile court Wednesday afternoon before Judge Wendell McHenry.

The 17-year-old youth was taken to Wales School and the 16-year-old placed in a foster home. The 15-year-old has been permitted to remain here under the direction of the State Department of Public Welfare. Sheriff Ray Abrahamson reported.

The three boys entered the service station Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21, and took money from a cash box. The manager of the station reported about \$30 was taken but only \$3.85 was recovered.

**Peterson to
Seek Re-Election**

WAUPACA — Assembling a major in the National Guard's 32nd Division, announced this week he will seek re-election next year, even though his unit has been called to active duty.

Peterson is a member of the judge advocate general's staff. The division has been called to active duty as of Oct. 15 at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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**Debts on Farms
May Climb to
Record High****Increase Reported
With Total Now
At \$1.1 Billion**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government reports indicate that farm real estate debt will climb to a new record by the end of the year.

The Agriculture Department's economic research service said today that debt totaled \$13.1 billion last Jan. 1, the highest on record. The increase was 6.5 per cent during 1960.

The federal land banks had \$2.5 billion outstanding last Jan. 1, then increased it to \$2.7 billion by June 30. Other lending agencies report similar increases.

A major factor in the increase has been a rise in land values. Present-day farm buyers must pay much more than in the past for a farm. This means many have to borrow more. Another factor has been a decline in farm income in some areas.

But despite these increases, the farm real estate debt represented only 9.6 per cent of the value of

all farm real estate at the beginning of this year.

Last year the debt increased in all states except New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Jersey, where it declined. Sharpest increases were in Delaware, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Washington. California had the largest total debt, \$1,261,034,000. Others in the high debt class: Iowa \$880,568,000, Texas \$856,238,000, Minnesota \$633,048,000, Illinois \$563,530,000, Ohio \$505,214,000 and Indiana \$444,414,000.

The percentage of last year's loans used to refinance existing debts was said to have increased.

"The lower volume of payments and the increased proportion of loans made to refinance existing debts suggest," the service said, "that farmers may have been in a tighter cash position in 1960 than in 1959."

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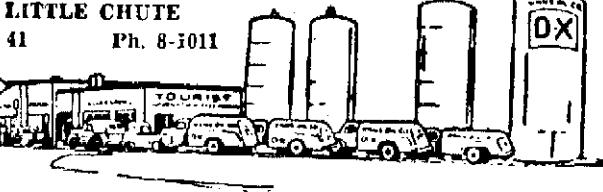
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Fertilizer Use In Fall Can Boost Profits

Directions Given For Applications Of Plant Food

Fall fertilization can help boost profits next year on a number of different crops, reports Dr. John Pesek, Iowa State University agronomist, in a statement summarized here by the National Plant Food Institute.

He suggests the following:

For Next Year's Corn — Plow down needed phosphate and potash any time up to freeze-up. Iowa tests indicate that fall plow-down applications are generally more profitable than spring applications disked in on fall-plowed ground. Nitrogen applications should be held up until October 25, preferably, and restricted to ammonium or ammonium-forming sources.

For Next Year's Oats and Barley — Broadcast and disk in all the needed nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer after Oct. 25. After freeze-up add fertilizer only on level soils.

On Established Legumes or New Legume Seedings—Topdress fields with fertilizer high in phosphate or potash. Best results will be obtained if applications are made by Sept. 15 if possible. But later dressings are also effective.

On Grass Pastures or Grass Meadows — Topdress nitrogen fertilizer this fall before the ground freezes up.

Pesek says soil tests should be the guide in determining a farmer's use of fertilizer. In their absence, follow general recommendations published by the University.

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Survey Finished By Government in Nicolet Forest

A big step forward in scientific forest land management has been taken on the Nicolet National Forest with the completion of the first field soil survey operation in the newly developed soils program of the U.S. Forest Service in the North Central Region, according to M. M. Nelson, Regional Forester. This soil survey of the Nicolet National Forest in Wisconsin was designed as a pilot study to develop and test methods of mapping soils and making soil interpretations for management of national forest lands.

Information provided by this soil survey includes a description of each soil known to occur on survey area and for making re-

the area, a map showing the location and extent of each area of the different soils, and interpretations of the soil properties and qualities according to the suitability of each soil for different uses. Interpretive information is given for timber, wildlife, and recreation; on engineering characteristics; and on hydrologic or watershed conditions, including erosion potential.

The survey area includes ap-

proximately 150,000 acres. About 110,000 acres are national forest lands, and 40,000 acres are in other public or private owner-

ship. Cooperative working agree-

ments with the Soil Conservation

Service of the U.S. Department

of Agriculture and the University

of Wisconsin Agricultural Experi-

ment Station provided for map-

ping soils on all lands within the

survey area and for making re-

forest lands in the region.

Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

Ag Department to Buy Cranberries In Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday it will purchase 10 million pounds of surplus cranberries, including some from Wisconsin, for \$1,310,000 between Oct. 18 and Dec. 9.

The berries will be bought from

Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., and distributed in the school lunch program.

The berries will be bought in 400,000 cartons of 25 pounds each for \$3.30 per carton. The department said that 220,000 cartons, or more than half the total, will be picked up at the Ocean Spray distribution center at Wisconsin Rapids. The berries there will be worth \$726,000.

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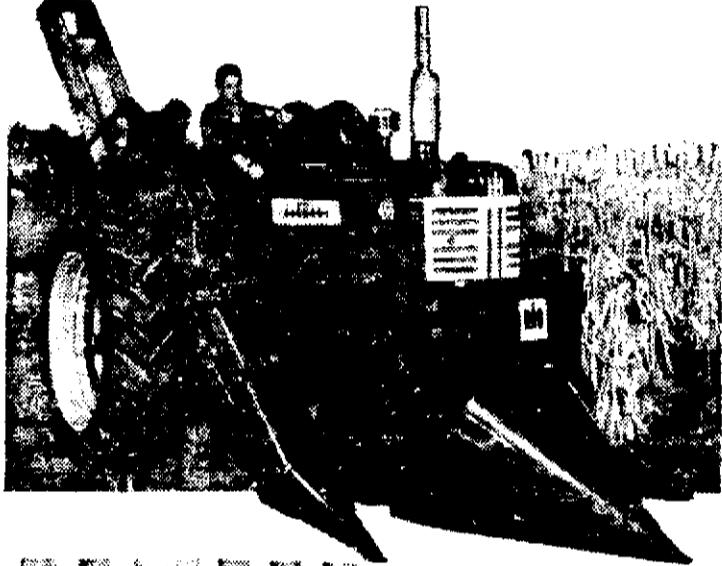
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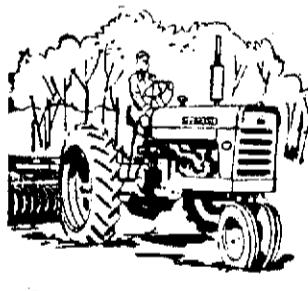
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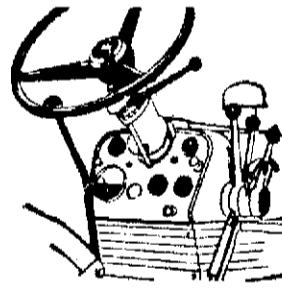


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Scientists Can Put More Color Into Carrots

UW Researchers Find That Genes Can Provide Clues

It should be possible for plant breeders to put desired colors into commercial carrot varieties, according to research by University of Wisconsin horticulturists W. H. Gableman and Lucien Laferriere, who have been studying the genetics of carrot color since 1957.

Carrots with a deep orange color look better — especially if they're packed in glass. But there's also a nutritional reason for preferring orange carrots. The pigments causing deep color also provide vitamin A.

This research has established true breeding white, yellow, orange-yellow, and orange lines of meeting on flower arrangement carrots. The researchers made at Clintonville city hall on Oct. 2 crosses between carrots of various colors, then observed the kind of carrots produced by seed from crossed plants. In this way the geneticists obtain clues as to what genes are influencing the factors being studied, and how these genes are inherited.

Crossed Carrots

For instance, Gableman and Laferriere crossed yellow carrots with white carrots and found that a single pair of genes may be responsible for this color difference. The white gene is dominant—that is, if a gene for white is present, it will overcome the influence of the gene for yellow and the resulting plant will have a white root.

When they crossed white and orange carrots, the horticulturists found a more complicated picture. White was still dominant, but there seem to be three major pairs of genes controlling the color.

The difference between yellow and orange carrot roots probably is due to two pairs of genes, and carrots with mixtures of these two genes turn out between yellow and orange.

Some orange carrots have an extremely deep orange color. These differences within the class of orange carrots is probably due to an undetermined number of "modifier" genes, which change the characteristics caused by the major genes.

The scientists didn't depend en-

Bustling Biddies Homemakers Have Meeting

NEW LONDON — The Bustling Biddies Homemaker Club opened their meeting with Mrs. LeRoy Goetler installing the club officers: Mrs. Harry Tech president, Mrs. Clifford Gerndt vice president and Mrs. Robert Schulz secretary. It was decided that the past president will be the installing officer in the future.

Highlights of the County Homemakers Achievement Day were given by Mrs. Gerndt and the county fall council meeting was reported on by Mrs. Schulz.

Meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, except during Advent and Lenten seasons, it was decided.

Hostesses, co-hostesses and project leaders were selected for each month. Members planning to attend the kitchen tour day at Mana on September 28 are asked to contact Mrs. Tech.

Mrs. Gerndt and Mrs. Goetler will attend the project lesson carrots. The researchers made at Clintonville city hall on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Herzfeldt, route 1, with Mrs. Donald Manske as co-hostess.

tirely on root colors when they observed the results of the various crosses. They also made chemical analyses of the carotenoid content—pigmenting chemicals which cause the color. They were able to classify the carrots into dairy marketing specialist with rather fine color subdivisions based on amount of carotenoids they contained. Then they could use the carotenoid content of the carrots resulting from crosses as further indication of the mode of inheritance.

41 regulating the handling of milk in the Chicago Marketing area, in the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, said this week.

Coincident with the announcement by James T. Ralph, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture that he had signed an amended order

41 regulating the handling of milk in the Chicago Marketing area, in the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, said this week.

Maintaining desirable color in a variety once it's been established can be a bit of a problem too, say the research men. Seed fields of

any such new variety will have to be isolated—at least half a mile from any other carrot fields.

If they are closer, bees may carry pollen back and forth between the fields possibly re-introducing undesirable color characteristics.



Post-Crescent Photo

Seymour Youth Were well represented at the Northeastern Wisconsin Livestock Show. Shown with their cattle are Audrey Vande Hei and Leonard Maass, both of Seymour.

More Federal Milk Orders Seen as Trend

New Areas in State May be Affected by Marketing Controls

More and larger Federal Milk Orders are definitely the trend which cause the color. They were able to classify the carrots into dairy marketing specialist with rather fine color subdivisions based on amount of carotenoids they contained. Then they could use the carotenoid content of the carrots resulting from crosses as further indication of the mode of inheritance.

Also under consideration is the expansion of the Milwaukee individual handler type of order to include Walworth, Racine, Kenosha, Jefferson, Dodge and the remainder of Washington and Waukesha counties not presently included in the marketing area.

Proposals are also being sub-

Williams pointed out that the United States Department of Agriculture is considering a decision on the newly proposed Madison Order, the Rockford-Freeport Order, and the Milwaukee Order.

The new Madison market-wide type of order would regulate the pricing of fluid milk and cream and its associated reserve supply distributed in a 17 county area. The counties are Dane, Columbia, Green Lake, Waushara, Marquette, Adams, Juneau, Sauk, Iowa, LaFayette, Green, Grant, Crawford, Vernon, Richland, La Crosse and Monroe. It has been proposed that the Rockford-Freeport Order include Rock County.

Also under consideration is the expansion of the Milwaukee individual handler type of order to include Walworth, Racine, Kenosha, Jefferson, Dodge and the remainder of Washington and Waukesha counties not presently included in the marketing area.

Proposals are also being sub-

mitted to amend the Northeastern

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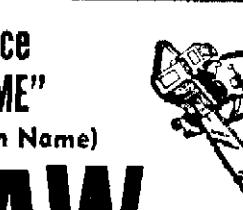
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order but a hearing date has not yet been set, Williams said.

Explaining the orders, Williams said that they are regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture establishing the minimum prices regulated handlers of milk must pay producers for milk used in various classifications. The handling of Grade A milk which is bottled or packaged and distributed to consumers in a defined marketing area subjects a plant to order regulations.

Pep Club Officers

WEYAUWEGA — The Pep Club will be led by Joan Buchholz this year. Other officers are Ellie Tarry, vice president; Kathy Kester, secretary; Joan Hartfiel, treasurer, and Judy Dittman, student council representative.

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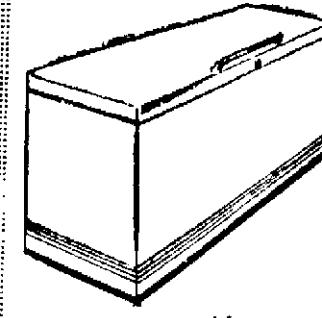
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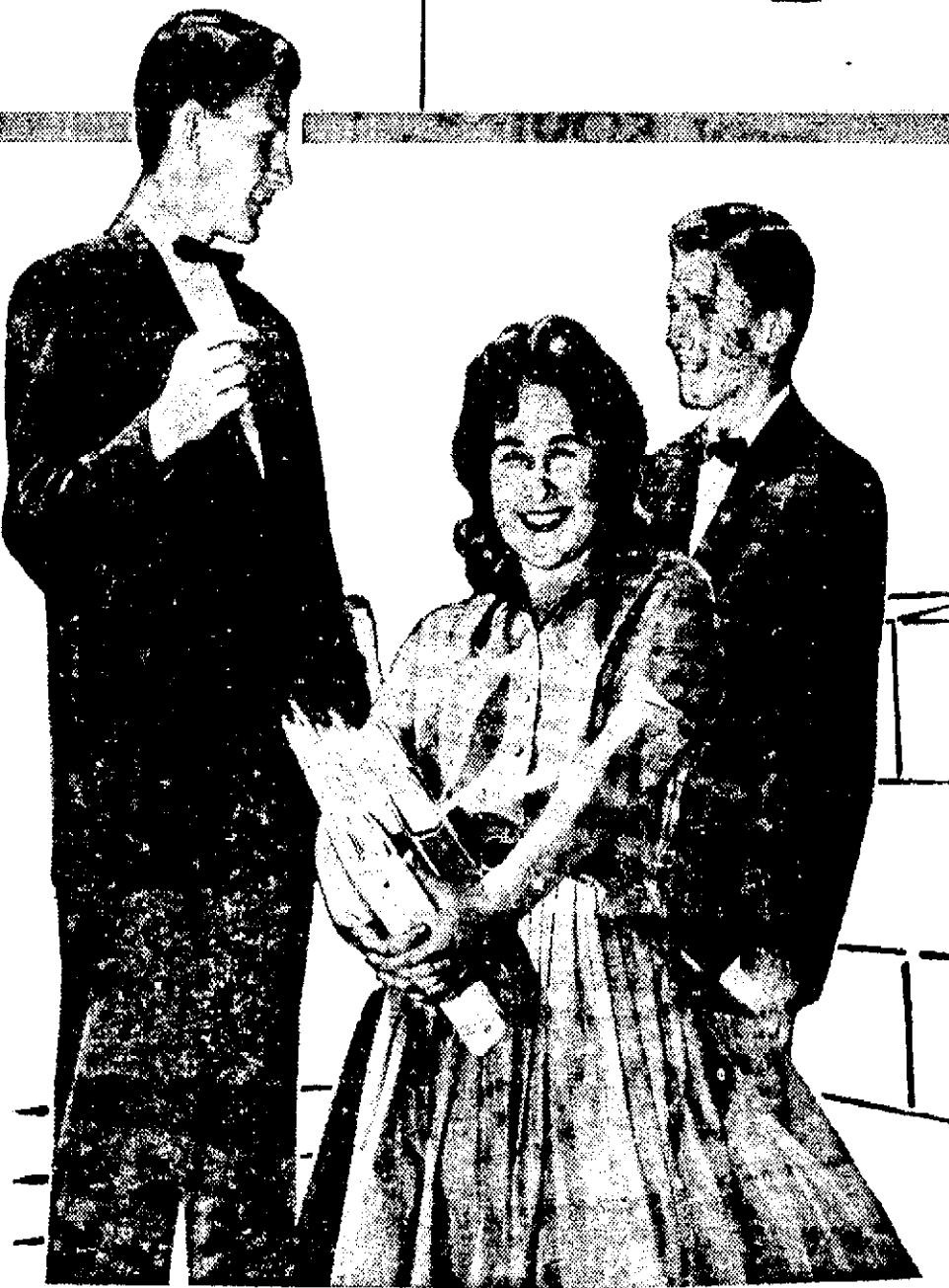
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They were just "farm kids" yesterday, with freckles and cheeks of tan. Quick to learn, they helped with the farm chores and went to school. Always in a hustle to keep up with Dad and Mom they turned to 4-H club activities with their good neighbors down the road. They "pushed buttons" along with Mother in the kitchen, on the automatic washing machine, listened while "grandpa" told of the days when magic lanterns and phonographs entertained to keep life bright. These some kids just keep hustling along, dressing nice, working hard for the Saturday night privilege while they keep up with the latest daily happenings by reading the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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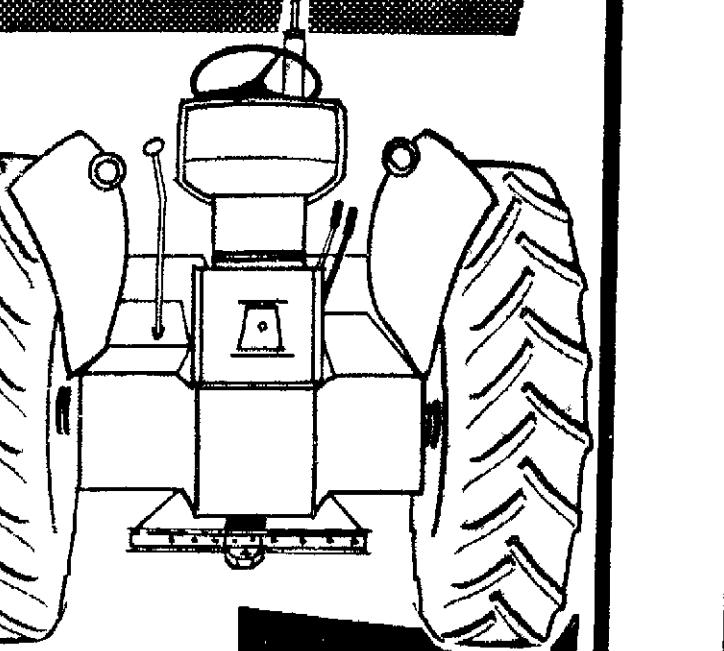
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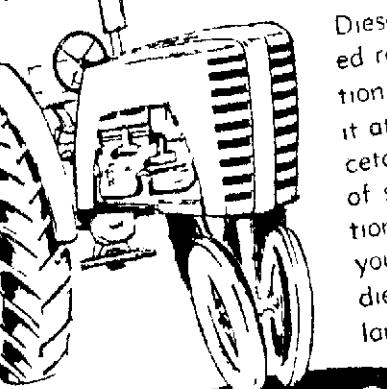
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Friday, September 29, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

Nixon sent an emergency to Knight any state if Knight would not Wednesday night.

No person represented by me a promise," said Nixon.

Knight retorted the name of Nixon's emissary and press and witnesses at conference within days.

Long Sim

These were the movements in a dispute between California's two top political leaders. The long simmering political dispute came to a boil when Nixon announced his candidacy for the presidency on Wednesday night.

Knight, now a Los Angeles commentator, claimed he engineered the GOP convention that forced him to withdraw from the governorship in 1958. U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland, a San Francisco Democrat, wanted both so he could have control of California's political party.

The latest ruptured cordial relations between Nixon and Knight started in a fashion.

Secret De

On the eve of the nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, Munnell State Democrat issued a statement that Nixon friend offered a secret deal to withdraw from the race.

The next morning, newsmen that he had any state job he was leaving California chief telephone call. Several wealthy Republican on the scene.

Robert Finch Nixon's campaign manager told reporters he was fully prepared.

The Democrats planned to party lights for California obviously were signs of an intruder's squabble.

State Pro

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown expected to file a motion to disqualify Nixon from the race. Knight's charges were that Nixon's charges were Democratic. Cochran, a Democrat, requested a state investigation. He suggested disbarred for violating ethics if the Knight's charges were substantiated.

Then Nixon countered. In a statement to newsmen by aides to Vice Nixon said he charged that an individual representing him to stay out of the race for governor is false on his face.

"I demand that Mr. Nixon appear in every newspaper and radio station with this charge published," he said.

**Freeman L
Value of Su
Owned by**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, has knocked \$1.2 billion off the June 30 value of the government's previously held surplus farm products under federal farm price support and income stabilization programs.

Freeman did this in a revision in the bookkeeping system of the \$14.5 billion federal Credit Corporation, a government agency which provides price support and income stabilization programs. The change was designed to give a "more complete and accurate reporting" of the stock of CCC.

Under the new system, the value of commodities under the CCC operation is figured solely at the cost, which in most cases is the price support rate.